

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907.

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## KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From Across The River

### HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

### Various Paragraphs Of Social And Personal Interest

### GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

to be present, but his place was well filled by Prof. Roberts.

The following was the order of exercises:

2 P. M.

Invocation,  
Rev. J. Newton Brown, Eliot  
Song, Traip Academy chorus, Kittery  
Business.

"The Beginnings of Nature Study,"

Margaret Lawton, Kittery

"The Relation of Nature Study in the

Grades to High School Sciences,"

E. L. Haynes, York

Reading, James M. Coleman, Eliot

"The Relations of the Kindergarten

to the Public Schools,"

Grace Atkinson, South Berwick

Song, Traip Academy chorus

"Scientific Temperance Teaching,"

Alexander Denpitt, Kittery

"Some Defects in High School Pre-

paration,"

G. H. D. L'Amoreaux, Kittery

C. F. Leadbetter, Eliot

Remarks,

Prof. Roberts, Colby University

Question box,

"America,"

Lunch was served after the after-

noon session.

7.30 P. M.

Quartet, selected,

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Durgin, Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Nowell, Eliot.

Address,

Hon. Payson Smith, superintendent

of schools, Auburn, Me.

Vocal solo,

Miss Laura V. Dame, Eliot

Address, Prof. Roberts

Bass solo, A. W. Nowell

"The Salary of Teachers and the

Teacher Herself,"

Dr. A. H. Keyes, superintendent

of schools, Dover.

Two of the most exciting baseball

games of the year are expected on

Memorial day, when the Kittery team

will play Newburyport on Kittery

Field, at 10.45 a. m. and three p. m.

The Summer schedule of mails, con-

sisting of four arrivals and four de-

partures daily, with an arrival and

departure on Sundays, will go into

effect on June 1.

Schooner Susan Stetson, which

sailed from this port Sunday, was

considerably damaged in a collision

with schooner John J. Perry at Port-

land three days later.

Elvin Hatch is breaking in on the

Atlantic Shore-line as conductor.

Curtis Chick of North Kittery has

moved to Salem, Mass.

Several porgy steamers were out-

side on Thursday, two harboring

here at night.

Oliver L. Frisbee returned today

from a visit to New York and the

Jamestown exposition.

Edgar F. Seiwall of Cambridge,

Mass., has broken in as motorman

on the Atlantic Shore line.

St. Aspidochelone Tribe of Red Men

will meet this evening in Grange Hall

All Odd Fellows who are going to

Berwick this evening will remember

(Continued on fifth page).

## CITY COUNCILS

### Arrange Lease And Elect Water Commissioner

### DR. S. F. A. PICKERING THE CHOICE

### Insurance On City Building Receives A Substantial Cut

### AN ORDINANCE CREATING A PARK COMMISSION PASSES COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the city council was held on Thursday evening with Mayor Hackett presiding, and all of the council, with the exception of Councilman Lyons, present.

A copy of the lease between the Boston and Maine railroad and the city of Portsmouth, for the site of the White Hart hotel, by which the city secures a lease of the property on the corner of Vaughan and Russell streets for the term of twenty years, to use for whatever purpose it wishes, was read and a formal vote was passed authorizing the Mayor to execute the lease for the city.

Mayor Hackett informed the board that he taken up the matter of paving the streets about the railroad track with the railroad, and had suggested that the railroad do the work when it is doing its own on the Vaughan street crossing and the city will pay for whatever is done on its land. He thought the railroad could do the work cheaper. Councilman Boynton moved that it be referred to the committee on streets, and Mayor Hackett suggested that he be added, and his suggestion was accepted.

On motion of Councilman Boynton the Mayor was authorized to draw his warrant for the cost of the pavement as soon as it was finished.

Petition of Mrs. Charles W. Norton and other residents of State street for the replacing of the cross walk between Summer and Middle street was left to the committee on streets with power.

Petition of E. C. Morrill, owner of the garage on Ratt's court, for permission to sell gasoline, which he had buried in a tank, according to the insurance specifications, was presented and referred to the committee on fire department with power.

Petition of Arthur S. Harvey to open a drain on Wilder street, was granted on his paying the fee in advance.

This form aroused a discussion, which terminated in the council passing a rule that no abutter should enter a sewer without first having obtained proper authority therefor, and in all cases where the petition was granted the prescribed fee shall be paid in advance of entering the sewer. It was also brought out that in the greater number of cases the sewers were generally entered before the petition was presented to the board.

Petition of Fred L. Wood for permission to repair a drain on Daniel street, was granted.

A petition of George B. French by Fred Leach for permission to enter Penhallow street sewer was sent back to Mr. French, as he had not signed the petition himself. The connection is already made.

J. A. De Rochmont was given permission to enter a drain on Bennett street and H. M. Lytle granted permission to encumber Bridge street for building purposes.

The petition of H. Bartlett for permission to repair a sidewalk in front of his property on Pearl street was referred to the committee on streets with power.

When Blaisdell was given permission to erect a hitching post in front of his store on McDonough street.

Joseph F. Adams wanted a more formal vote in regard to deeding him the land on Pleasant street he recently purchased at public auction, and it was given him.

Six petitions for renewals of licenses to deal in old junk were granted and there was one petition for a new license, Louis Rhinock, who

wants to open a wholesale junk shop in this city. He was granted a license.

H. A. Marden was given permission to encumber Hancock street for building purposes.

At the suggestion of the Mayor the election of a water commissioner for three years was taken up and Dr. S. F. A. Pickering was elected. He had seven votes and D. F. Bothwick had one, the latter being cast by Councilman Davis.

Councilman Boynton for the fire department, reported favorably on the petitions of Hiram Weaver, Thomas E. Call and W. E. Pickett, to sell gasoline, and the report was accepted and adopted.

Councilman Payne, for the committee on city lands and buildings, reported that the committee had taken care of the matter of readjusting the insurance and it had cut the insurance on the city property from \$30,000 to \$15,000. In one instance the insurance on the city farm building had been cut from \$8500 to \$3000.

Councilman Davis made a report that there had been several verbal petitions for street lights and one for a change to an arc from an incandescent on Fleet street. They were unable to grant this, inasmuch as the committee did not have any money.

Councilman Cater said that he was opposed to granting the change of light on Fleet street. He thought Mr. Beacham, if he wanted a light, he should pay for it.

It was finally figured out that the only way the committee could change the light would be to transfer another light from some other district. It was finally, left to the committee on street lights, with power, Councilman Cater voting in the negative.

A resolution offered by the mayor was passed ratifying his contract with W. A. Grover for mapping out the city. On motion of Councilman Newick, all billboards on the city's property, were ordered removed.

Councilman Boynton offered an ordinance which created a park commission, the board to consist of the Mayor and two legal voters, to be appointed by the Mayor, to serve for two years. Commissioners will not be paid for their services. They will have under their control all of the parks and commons in this city and will have power to make such improvements and changes as they deem best. The ordinance was drawn after that in force in other cities. The ordinance passed under a suspension of the rules, but Mayor Hackett did not appoint his commission.

Superintendent Butler of the Portsmouth Gas Company, appeared before the council and asked for a decision on his petition to open Congress street to run a service pipe from the main into the new store. He gave a description of what he had done to secure the permission, that he had made arrangements with the Barber Asphalt Company to repair the damage to the asphalt pavement, and that his company stood ready to pay all of the bills and to do anything the city required if they could only get the service pipe. They would come down the sidewalk from High street to their store or do anything that was asked. The Barber people would replace the break so that it would not be noticeable, and they had informed him that they would do the work within a short time after he had made the opening, but wanted to have the earth settle.

He guaranteed to do the work satisfactorily, no matter what it would cost, and he thought it was up to the board to do something.

Mayor Hackett and Councilman Newick were in favor of granting the petition, and Mr. Newick stated that there was another matter which he thought should be attended to. The shut-off gates for the mains of the gas company were under the asphalt, one at the corner of Daniel street and the other on Congress street near Fleet street. As it is now the company, in case of a fire, could not shut off the gas, but they stood willing to attend to the matter if the board would grant them permission to open the street for that purpose. It was something that was a distinct benefit to the city. On motion of Councilman Boynton the petition to open Congress street to connect the office with the main, was granted, and also the right to open the street to get at the shut-off. Mr. Butler said that he would stand the expense of the repairs to the pavement in changing the shut-offs.

He asked for general information in regard to permission for repairing leaks, etc. He was informed that to repair leaks a notice filed at City Hall

## STOCKHOLDERS CALLED

### Summons By Portsmouth Forge To Consider Receivership

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Forge has been called to take action on the following notice:

To the Stockholders of the Portsmouth Forge:

By order of the president, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Portsmouth Forge is hereby called to take place at the office of John Herbert, Esq., room 45, No. 19 Milk street, Boston, Mass., on Friday, May 31, at two p. m. for the following purposes:

(1) To see if the stockholders will vote to call for a receiver of the corporation.

(2) To see if the stockholders will vote to go into bankruptcy.

(3) To see what steps the stockholders will take to avoid either or both of the foregoing acts.

HERBERT A. BUCK,  
Clerk.

### FLAG AT HALF-MAST

At Exeter on Thursday, the flag of the Memorial Hall of the Society of the Cincinnati was at half-mast, as a mark of respect for Samuel L. Morison, a prominent member of the society, who recently died in England. Mr. Morison was born in Baltimore, but was long a resident of this city. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1859 and from Harvard in 1863. He was a prominent New York civil engineer.

### A NEW CLERK

Former Alderman Richard A. Kirvan, clerk in the general store at the navy yard, and Mrs. Kirvan are receiving many congratulations on the birth of a son on Thursday. At the navy yard today (Friday), the smile of the father was reported beaming and the cigars good.

### FREIGHTS WILL NOT RUN

The Boston and Maine railroad has ordered several short line freight trains cancelled for Memorial day.

### HORSE DROPPED DEAD

#### Fell and Expired While Being Driven Along the Street

A horse belonging to Howard Spinney, attached to a buggy and driven by Mr. Spinney himself, dropped dead at the corner of State and Pleasant streets this morning.

The animal fell without warning and expired almost instantly.

Mr. Spinney purchased the horse on Thursday. An affection of the heart was the cause of death.

### THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)  
Washington, May 24—Cloudy weather, possibly showers, in some sections of New England, and variable winds are indicated for Saturday.

## The Portsmouth Furniture Co.

### BIGELOW RUGS. NOTED FOR THEIR DURABILITY.

We are this Spring displaying some 100 designs in Bigelow Rugs, an assortment that cannot fail to meet with the approval of the most discriminating purchaser. The extreme range of design and color permits a ready and satisfactory selection for any purpose.

When artistic effect and great durability are desired the well made Bigelow Rug cannot be surpassed.

## COUCHES.

We are showing an unusually large line of Couches, in pleasing assortment of colorings in Velour, Verona and Leather. Prices as low as

7.50 up to 25.00.

Cor. Vaughan and Deer Streets.

## IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALE

OF THE

### Famous Preston's Toilet Preparations.



From the Estate of the late Andrew P. Preston, best known as the maker of the famous "Portsmouth Smelling Salts," we have purchased the entire stock of toilet and cleansing preparations formerly manufactured by him.

This stock was secured for a very low cash price, and will be sold by us—

### AT SHARPLY REDUCED PRICES.

These preparations have become widely popular through their proven merit, and need no introduction to our customers.

Included are Dentrifices, Perfumes, Sachets, Toilet Waters, Clothing Cleanser and Silver Polish.

So unusual is this offering; so pronounced are the savings featured in every day needs, that quick selling will be the result of this announcement. Therefore, we recommend promptness on the part of those who wish to partake of the liberal benefits of the occasion.

Preston's Tooth Powder, you know the quality always sold for 25c, sale price...15c

Small Sample Size.....4c

Preston's Tooth Wash, nothing better made, regular price 25c, sale price.....15c

Preston's Quadruple Extracts, all the popular odors, regular price 40c oz, sale price.....15c oz

Preston's Sachet Powder, a delightful violet odor, Sachet Powders usually sell from 40c to 50c oz, sale price.....10c per 1/2 oz put up in a wooden box

Preston's Violet Water, regular price 25c, sale price.....15c

Preston's "Klenzine" for cleansing dirt, grease, paint, etc., from any fabric, will not injure the fabric, regular price 25c, sale price.....12c

Preston's Silver Polish, a powder of unusual merit, regular price 8c, sale price.....3c

Sample Size Preston's Perfumes, 10c bottles.....4c each

Preston's Talcum Powder, in glass jars, regular price 20c, sale price.....10c

In addition to the sale of Preston's Toilet Goods we make special prices on the following well known Toilet Articles:

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder.....17c

Scented Tooth Powder.....21c

Colgate's Tooth Powder.....15c

Colgate's Talcum Powder.....15c

Mennen's Talcum Powder.....15c

Creme Eleaya.....50c

Listerine, small size.....19c

Roger & Gallet Powder.....19c

Roger & Gallet Soap.....20c

Fairy Soap.....4c

Buttermilk Soap.....19c box

Pears' Unscented Soap.....11c

Binder's Tar Soap.....12c

Williams' Shaving Soap.....5c

Sapolio.....8c

Hind's Honey.....35c

Pond's Extract at.....21c, 42c, 89c

Household Ammonia.....8c

Coco Bath Soap, 5c cakes.....2 for 5c

# Geo. B. French Co



## OLD TIME FOES

### Are To Meet As Friends At Vicksburg

### VETERANS OF BLUE AND GRAY TO UNITE

#### In Dedication The Great New Memorial Of Minnesota

#### TO HER SOLDIERS WHO TOOK PART IN MEMORABLE SIEGE

Vicksburg, Miss., May 24.—In the presence of a large crowd including scores of veterans of the civil war in uniforms of blue and gray, Governors Johnson of Minnesota and Vardaman of Mississippi will today dedicate the monument erected by Minnesota, at the Vicksburg Battle Park in memory of the soldiers of Minnesota, who participated in the siege and capture of Vicksburg by Gen. Grant in 1863.

The business section of Vicksburg and the main thoroughfare leading to the park are profusely decorated with the national colors. The dedicatory ceremonies will be of a simple but impressive character. Speeches will be made by Governors Johnson and Vardaman, Chief Clerk Schofield of the war department, Gen. L. F. Hubbard of the Minnesota monument commission, and others.

The Minnesota memorial is a \$25,000 obelisk, made of rough faced granite, towering ninety feet high and bearing suitable inscriptions about its base. In addition to the central monument there will be placed a number of markers showing the ground attained by the Third, Fourth and Fifth Minnesota volunteer infantry and the First Minnesota artillery in the memorable siege.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

##### Britain Celebrates Empire Day.

London, May 24.—Empire day will be celebrated throughout Great Britain, in some places on an elaborate scale. Despatches from various parts of the empire report the greatest enthusiasm.

##### Libraries and Librarians.

Asheville, N. C., May 21.—The American Library Association will begin its twenty-ninth annual meeting in Asheville this morning with a large and representative attendance. The initial session will be given over largely to reports from officers and committees. President, W. Andrews of Chicago will deliver his annual address, and Andrew Keogh, reference librarian of Yale University, will read a paper on "The Use of Bibliography." The National Association of State Librarians will hold an interesting session this afternoon with James L. Gillis, state librarian of California, presiding. The college and reference section of the association, of which Theodore W. Koch, librarian of the University of Michigan is chairman, holds a meeting this evening.

##### New Auto Race Circuit.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—The United States Motor Racing Association, recently incorporated in New York, has completed all arrangements for its initial race meeting to be held today and tomorrow at the Plover Breeze track. The feature of the program is to be a twenty-four hour endurance race for fully equipped touring cars and touring runabouts. If the plans of the new association are fully carried out, the year 1907 is bound to be the banner year for automobile racing in the United States. According to the schedule, the race meet here is to be followed by similar tournaments in Baltimore, Washington, Providence, Springfield and Philadelphia, then an invasion of the west will be made. Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Denver will be included in the circuit in addition to several smaller cities that have well organized automobile clubs.

##### Educators in Conference.

Boston, Mass., May 24.—An interesting and instructive program will be carried out by the New England Association of School Superintendents at its annual spring session held today at the Boston Latin school. President Stratton D. Brooks, superintendent of the Boston schools, will preside. The principal topic of discussion will be "The Further Extension

of Public Education and the Relation of the State Thereto."

#### Empire Educational Conference.

London, May 24.—A notable educational conference under the auspices of the Federal Council of the United Empire League, will be opened in London today. Canada is especially well represented at the meeting, delegates being present from Quebec, Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and other provinces. An interesting program has been arranged for the conference, the sessions of which will last a week or ten days. The chief aim is to strengthen the relationship existing between Great Britain and her colonies, and particularly to bring about uniform methods in the educational work throughout the British empire.

#### PORTSMOUTH'S SOLDIER'S GRAVES.

Storer Post, No. 1, Department of New Hampshire, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, has prepared for Memorial Day, 1907, a hundred page pamphlet entitled "The Graves We Decorate."

It is a "record of the soldiers, sailors and marines who served the United States of America in the War of the Rebellion, and in other wars, buried in the city of Portsmouth, N. H., and in the neighboring towns of Greenland, New Castle, Newington and Rye, May 30, 1907.

From private to major general, from landsman to read admiral, our Portsmouth veterans of the war for the preservation of the Union sleep quietly in our cemeteries, and their graves will be decorated on Memorial day by their old comrades with wreaths, and above each will shine the flag for which all offered, and many gave their lives, more than forty years ago.

The "names," alphabetically arranged, the "service, rank or ship, date of death, age and part of the cemetery," are given for those buried in each cemetery, separately; and in an appendix the list of graves and additional records prepared for Memorial day, 1893, are included.

The number of graves decorated and the service is as follows, viz:

#### PORTSMOUTH.

Proprietor's Cemetery, North or Pond	63
Proprietor's Cemetery, South of Pond	70
Harmony Grove Cemetery	216
Sagamore Cemetery	37
Canton's Cemetery	10
Episcopal Cemetery	6
North Cemetery	34
Union Cemetery	4
St. Mary's Cemetery	51
Calvary Cemetery	7
Private Grounds, Gosling Road	1
Private Grounds, Gravelly Road	2
Private Grounds, Lafayette Road, east	1
Private Grounds, Lafayette Road, west	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>593</b>

#### NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

Greenland.	
Old Cemetery	9
New Cemetery	3
Brackett Farm	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>

New Castle.	
Tariton's Cemetery	9
Riverside Cemetery	15
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>

Newington.	
Town Cemetery	18
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>

Rye.	
Central Cemetery	11
Fess Beach	3
Jenness Beach	1
Lang's Hill	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>

#### SERVICE.

Revolutionary War	31
War of 1812	20
Mexican War	23
Mexican War and War of the Rebellion	4
War of the Rebellion	135
Philippine War	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>574</b>

A limited number of these pamphlets are for sale and may be obtained until Memorial day at Hoyt and Dow's, Congress street. Price twenty-five cents.

#### ON GRILL AGAIN.

Standard Oil Company Is Once More Called Into Court.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 24.—A formidable array of legal talent will appear in the United States circuit court today to take part in the arguments on the exceptions to the bill of complaint filed by the United States government against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. This is the case brought by the

## Rheumatism

### Badly Cripples a Baldwinsville Farmer

#### URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

#### Treated Two Years with a High- Priced Physician with No Success.

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer in the town of Van Buren, says: "I visited the best physician in this country, who treated me for about two years for rheumatism. I spent in that time several hundred dollars and seemed to grow worse instead of better each day. Being on crutches and forced to drive to the train and hobbling to the doctor's office became very discouraging, let alone the sleepless nights and fearful hours of pain. Being advised by a friend I purchased Smith's Uric-O prescription, took it home and used it that day as directed.

"Those fearful scathic pains left me, my blood seemed to let loose and flow freely, I felt different and knew the next morning I had found a cure, as I slept and rested well all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of Uric-O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment.

"I have since recommended Uric-O to hundreds of friends and acquaintances and in every instance it gave remarkable relief. To every person who suffers from Rheumatism I say take Uric-O at once and your suffering will soon end.

"FRANK HOWE,  
Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Anyone who doubts Mr. Howe's experience is invited to write him for further details.

The manufacturers have so much confidence in the remedy that they will gladly give a large 75c bottle of Uric-O free to all Rheumatics who have never used it and are looking for a permanent, lasting cure. For this most distressing disease. Address for free trial, Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and recommended in Portsmouth by Goodwin E. Philbrick.

Federal government against the Standard Oil Company and its allied corporations in the circuit court at St. Louis under the Sherman anti-trust law to enjoin "alleged conspiracy to restrain trade." The defendants answered the bill and filed the exceptions to portions of it, and it was on these exceptions that the case will be called for argument before Judge Sanborn today.

#### FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Telling, Blind, Bleeding or Poring files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

#### CANADA CELEBRATES

Great Patriotic Demonstrations in All Parts of Dominion

Montreal, May 24.—Montreal will today observe Empire day by unveiling in Dominion Square a magnificent statue in commemoration of the famous Sir John A. Macdonald and the part they played in the late South African War. The unveiling ceremonies will be made the occasion for a great patriotic and military display.

The statue is of large proportions and represents a trooper dismounted, holding to a rearing horse. The statue is the work of George William Hill, a Canadian sculptor. The statue is of bronze, stands sixteen feet high, and cost \$12,000. It was cast in Paris and is said to be the largest equestrian statue that was ever shipped across the Atlantic. It has been erected on a magnificent granite base on the sides of which are panels representing the battle scenes at Paardeberg and Komati river, in both of which engagements the Canadian troops took prominent parts.

#### Victoria's Memory Honored.

Ottawa, Ont., May 24.—The memory of Victoria the Great will be kept green throughout Canada today by means of the national holiday that is the only day of Dominion day. The holiday will be made the occasion of many sporting gatherings and of military and patriotic exercises in all the large cities and towns.

Winnipeg, Man., May 24.—Victoria day will be celebrated throughout Manitoba and the Northwest today, great crowds attending the centres of attraction. The premier sporting event in this city will be a monster athletic meet under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Athletic club. The racing season will be inaugurated at Calgary and at Mitchell.

#### THE DRAGO DOCTRINE

Very Warmly Endorsed at Lake Mohonk

#### (By New England Press.)

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 24.—A galaxy of notables addressed the international arbitration conference here this morning, the session being by far the most interesting of the entire program. Foremost among the speakers were Senor Don Enrique C. Creel, the Mexican ambassador to the United States; Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, the minister from Bolivia, and Hon. Francis B. Loomis, former assistant secretary of state.

Ambassador Creel spoke, in part, as follows:

"War still subsists as a relic of past ages. The organ may have suffered a modification, but the function still lies latent, a terrible menace.

"The peoples who came before us needed war, as they did not know other means of attaining justice, since the geography of the world had not been determined, and war was the only means to satisfy the rights of conquest and their ambitions for power and wealth.

"This does not apply to the present time. As opposed to the old civilizations, which were essentially athletic, scoring manual labor, frugal and poor; modern civilization is industrious, rich, full of necessities, based principally on the extent of scientific knowledge and habits of labor, order and economy.

"Therefore, war which brings with it stagnation of capital, destroys human life—valuable as any other labor producing factor—suspends circulation, decreases consumption, is in our modern life illogical, and everything tends to its disappearance.

"To compel, by force, the payment of a debt, when the person or the state who loaned the amount in question were fully cognizant of the economic and political conditions of the borrower and his facilities for discharging the obligation, is a complete misapplication of the general conception and principles of credit. In such cases one of the principal points which is always borne in mind, is the possibility that payment may not be made in due time, because of the insolvency of the debtor, hence the more or less high rates of interest and securities exacted.

"In a matter of such importance I give my cordial support to the sense of justice and right expounded by Calvo in his work on international law, and also agree with the Drago doctrine, as expressed in the communication which he authorized as secretary of foreign relations of Argentina, on Dec. 29, 1902."

After reviewing the history and progress of the arbitration movement among the countries of South and Central America and asserting that the principle of international arbitration is a doctrine more generally practiced and accepted in South American countries than anywhere else, Senor Don Ignacio Calderon, minister of Bolivia to the United States, continued as follows:

"It is useless to speak of disarmament when first of all the rival nations have more confidence in their fighting strength than in the justice of their cause or the love of peace of their neighbors.

"When the Venezuelan ports were bombarded by the combined fleets of some of the great powers of Europe, the Argentine Republic, through her minister of foreign affairs, called attention to the great injustice and the menace to the sovereignty of the victim republic that such action implied."

"Senor Drago, in his famous note, among others, made the following statements: 'The acknowledgment of a debt and the liquidation of its amount must be made by the country without curtailment of its fundamental rights as a sovereign entity; but the compulsory demand at a given time, by means of force, would only be the destruction of the weak nations and the absorption of their governments with all of their facilities by the strong nations of the world.'

"The doctrine advocated in this famous document is thus summarized: In a word the principle which we would like to see established is that a public debt cannot warrant an armed intervention, much less the occupation of the territory of any of the American nations by a European power."

"Thanks to the efforts of the honorable secretary of state, Mr. Root, the Drago doctrine will be submitted to the Hague conference, and it is to be hoped that the great powers, guided by more reasonable ideas, will agree to end one of the most disgraceful practices and establish rules that will afford justice to all."

The new road roller was used for the first time on Tuesday on Elmwood street, where it is being used to tear up the street in preparation for some very much repairs.

## MRS. MCKINLEY DYING

### Widow Of Dead President Suffers A Shock

Canton, O., May 23.—Mrs. William McKinley, wife of the martyred President, has suffered a stroke of paralysis, and her attending physician, Dr. O. E. Portman, said this afternoon that she is unconscious and there is no hope of her recovery.

A message was sent to Surgeon Gen. Rixey this afternoon asking that he come here if possible. Rear Admiral Rixey was physician to the late President McKinley, and attended Mrs. McKinley during her last serious illness after the trip of President and Mrs. McKinley to California, and is thought to understand well the treatment necessary for her.

A consultation of local physicians is called for this afternoon at the McKinley home to determine what treatment to be resorted to in a hope of saving her life.

#### A BIG ADDITION TO THE TEAM.

Albert Benjamin, a baseball player of reputation, has been transferred from the Washington barracks to this navy yard, where he will be a big addition to the baseball team. Benjamin is an all-around athlete and with him the baseball team will take on new life.

**S. G.**  
LONDRES  
**10 Cent Cigar**  
Has No Equal.  
**S. GRZMISH,**  
MANUFACTURER

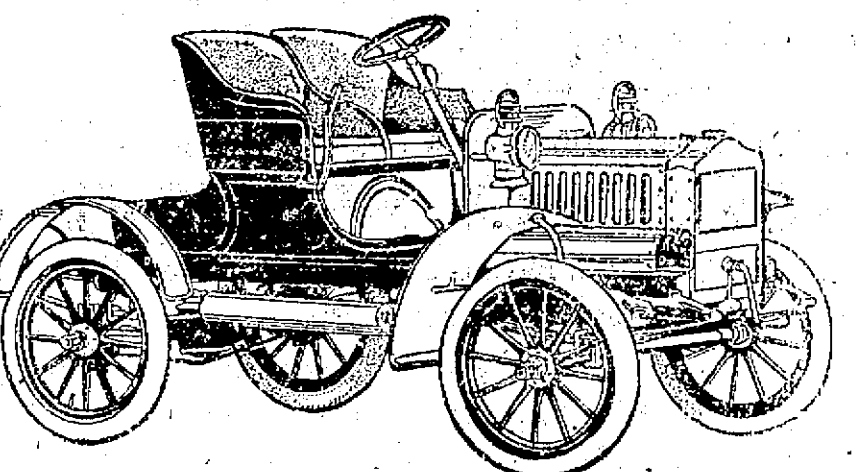
Fire and Water Proof  
**REX**  
**FLINTKOTE**  
**ROOFING**  
ASK ABOUT IT.  
**GRAY & PRIME,**  
Sole Agents for Portsmouth  
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**REVIVO REMEDY**  
produces its results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men can recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, such as Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indigestion, which unite one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures, it starts at the seat of disease, but it grows nerve tone and blood building, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off approaching disease. Insist on having REVIVO. Beware of cheap imitations. It costs but 25c. per bottle. It can be carried in your pocket. 25c. per bottle, or six for \$5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circulars free. Address: **ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Block, Chicago, Ill.**  
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Thirty-two years New England's favorite.  
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## DRIVES OUT SPIRITS

HOW "HOODOO DOCTOR" TREATS HIS PATIENTS.

Negro People Mostly Are Firm Believers in His Power to Save from Effects of Being Conjured by Enemy.

Other doctors may cure you if you are stricken with some disease, but there is only one doctor who can cure you if you are really "hoodooed."

The "hoodoo doctor" is a tall, gaunt and cadaverous looking negro with a wealth of long wavy hair, and he lives in the West side, says the Kansas City Star. He is a familiar figure on the streets of both cities, and invariably carries a little black-hand satchel. The hoodoo doctor is held in awe by nine-tenths of the negro population and his services are in demand by the people of his race.

"You may laugh at us for believing in our hoodoo doctor," said one colored woman, "but what is the difference between him and the divine healers of white folks?"

The negro people, or at least a great majority of them, are firm believers in the power of the evil spirit and go so far as to credit some of their race with the power to "conjure" an enemy, or one of whom the conjurer is jealous.

When such a person pays a social call to a supposed friend the first thing necessary after the visit, according to the hoodoo doctor is to throw coarse salt over the floor of the room in which the alleged conjurer has visited, and then, with a vigorous movement, sweep the salt east and west and north and south, the while the sweeper mutters an incantation known only to the hoodoo doctor and to his patients.

The next step is to send for the hoodoo doctor—the quicker the better, in order that the conjurer may not have time to get in his deadly work or to work any material harm to the health or the happiness of his victim.

When the hoodoo doctor arrives upon the scene he goes through the salt sweeping process again and calls upon the evil spirits to depart instantly. His visits are preferably made at night, but where this is impracticable the room wherein lies the victim of the dread hoodoo is darkened. The hoodoo doctor then proceeds to rub his patient—always in the dark—and the evil spirits he robs out of a conjured patient are said to be marvelous in size and hideous to behold. After the rubbing process is over the hoodoo doctor prepares a concoction of hard boiled eggs, fresh grass in summer or the dried article in winter, a handful of twigs and several other mysterious and more or less unpalatable ingredients, the concoction a secret known only to the hoodoo doctor. This he feeds in tablespoon doses until he is assured that the work of the conjurer has been destroyed and his patient free from all the wiles to which victims of the evil spirit are heirs.

Once a negro has been hoodooed he is apt to have a recurrent attack at any time, always being more or less susceptible to the wicked conjurer. Thus is the hoodoo doctor in such great demand.

"People can be hoodooed in different ways," said the hoodoo doctor. "They can be 'fixed' so they can amount to anything or have any success in business or love or be able to keep in fairly good health, and they just got to get that hoodoo out of 'em before they ever will be any good. That's what's the matter with lots of the white folks' fellows; only they think they are too smart to bother with the hoodoo doctor."

**Dutch Courage.**

The phrase "Dutch courage," which, as the World truly says, was a libel upon the most redoubtable foes (and now the truest friends) we ever met at sea, seems to have originated in a story that a hoghead of brandy was broached before the mast on a Dutch man-of-war upon going into action, says the London Chronicle. There were many old expressions which implied our forefathers' belief in the convivial habits of the Dutch. A "Dutch bargain" was a bargain made when all the parties were in liquor, and a "Dutch feast" is explained by Grose as one at which the entertainer got drunk before his guests. Any number of expressions may be assigned to the old hostility to the Dutch—such as "Dutch comfort," or "consolation" (it's a good job it's no worse); a "Dutch defense," which in "Tom Jones" means a treacherous surrender; and, "If I do, I'm a Dutchman."

**Horses Still in Demand.**

During the last seven years the number of horses in the country has increased about 30 per cent., from 15,000,000 to 23,000,000, but value has increased about 112 per cent. The average price on the farm in 1900 is stated at \$44.50. In 1907 it is \$94.50—the highest price of which there is any official record. Instead of the automobile putting the horse out of business we are further from the horseless age than ever. Automobiles came along just in time to prevent a horse famine. They merely change to some extent his "sphere of influence."

**Nothing to Retract.**

"Oo! Ouch! That hurts! I thought you were a painless dentist!"

"So I am, madam! I'm the only painless dentist in the office. All I do is to make the artificial teeth. The man that does the extracting hasn't come in yet, but you insisted on having it done right away."

## SCIENCE GROPING IN DARK.

In Vain Search for the Immaterial, Says Writer.

Science stands to-day upon the brink of the abyss of infinity, trying with a net to catch the immaterial. It has explored the earth; its telescopes have swept the stupendous vaults of the heavens; its microscopes have searched out the innermost recesses of the minute, and in both directions it has been halted by the same thing—infinity.

Science, after a century and a half of scoffing at the immaterial, is now trying eagerly to grasp it. Baffled by phenomena that it has striven vainly to explain on material hypotheses it is forced at last to the unwelcome conclusion that there is something more than matter—something which all its telescopes and all its microscopes are powerless to discover. Science has not yet seen the immaterial, but it has at last—and how reluctantly—confessed its existence.

Now the advance skirmishers of science, groping blindly in the darkness of the unknown, are setting traps for the immaterial, hoping with beating hearts to solve the riddle of life and death, to prove the immaterial, to demonstrate its properties and to codify its laws.

Those who have maintained the simple faith—the unswerving faith in the infallibility of their own ignorance—may now from the heaven-piercing peak of their simplicity look down upon the vain struggles of the scientists, their fantastic efforts to weigh the soul, their charlatanlike assertions that they can picture it, their plastic credulity to the shams of fakers who pretend to embody the spirits of the dead, and all the other grotesque contortions of the wise men who believe nothing they cannot understand.

All this is but striving to attain to something which the believer has possessed always; it may succeed—who can tell? But, when the immaterial shall have been caught in the butterfly nets of science, when the limitless fields of infinity shall have been triangulated—then all men will recognize these newest discoveries of science as an old, old thing which the world in its childlike simplicity has called Eternity and God.—Arthur Benington, in Chicago American.

## What's in a Name.

"Friend, what's your name?" queried the farmers' wife of the tramp who had asked for a meal.

"De name I wuz christened, lady, or de name I have now?"

"Good lands! Have you more than one name?"

"I have had so many, lady, since me adventuresome career began dat I can't remember dem all. Let's see, now, I wuz christened George Reddingham Smith, an' den dey called me 'George.' When I wuz about ten I got de nickname 'W. Smith.' Den one day some guy got fresh an' called me 'Patty,' an' it hung to me until I could fight a bit. At de age of 21 I wuz addressed as 'Mr. Smith' by some, as 'George' by others, an' as 'Flathead' by a few choice frens' dat wuz bigger'n me."

"And what are you called now?" asked the curious farmer's wife.

"I'm 'just comin' for dat, lady."

When I reached de tender age of 31 me cruel an' unnatural parents sent me out inter de cold world alone ter earn me own livin', an' dat's how I drifted inter dis business. I got so thin at first workin' at me trade dat me name wuz 'Skinny,' but after a few years dat wuz changed ter 'Weary Willie.' Now de boys calls me 'Camel.'"

"Camel? What do they call you that for?"

"I guess, lady, dat it's because I kin go so long without water."

And then she whistled for the dog, and "Camel" had to get a hump on himself.—Judge.

## Had Right to Change.

A man named Doe applied to the courts in New York not long ago for a change of name. "It is impossible to carry on a successful business under that name," he said. "Everybody looks upon me as a joke. The minute I meet a man he begins to grin. So there really are flesh and blood Does," he says. "I had always supposed the Doe family existed for judicial purposes alone. I explain that according to the directory there are several of us poor devils pegging along handicapped by that popular cognomen, but the fact of numbers in no wise increases his regard for me. He simply declines to take me seriously; therefore if I expect to keep out of the poorhouse I shall have to give up the name of Doe."

**Absit Omen!**

Absit omen. "May the omen be away." Suppose a Roman sneezed, a premonition of sudden death; promptly he murmured absit omen, a prayer that the omen might pass away from him. It is a simple prophylactic measure of much the same value as the crossed fingers or the rap of the knuckles on wood in our present day avoidance of the ever menacing hoodoo, most salutary practices which it would be a pity to forget.

## The Same Thing.

"Did you ever hear of Adam's fall?"

"Yes, I have, old man. Did you ever hear of eaves dropping?"

**Rather Vague.**

"What did you think of that little joke of mine about the Chicago girl's feet?"

"Oh, it's immense."

## BROUGHT TO TIME

GIRL EASILY LANDED HER BASHFUL ADMIRER.

Skillful Handling of Conversation Got Him—Of Course It Was All Unexpected, and All That—You Know.

The young man in the painfully new suit gazed admiringly at the young woman whose immaculate lingerie waist and elaborately done up hair bore witness to the fact that his call had been expected. He was so shy, however, that he removed his gaze from her face quickly whenever she looked at him.

"No," she was saying, "Clara may be a nice girl and all that and some people think she is pretty and of course she is popular in a way, but I'd rather be unnoticed and plain-looking as I am if I had to be as heartless and selfish as she has shown herself to be."

The young man saw an opening, but his shyness hampered him. "Plaint!" he repeated. "Why, nobody could call you that!"

The young woman looked as if he had fallen short of what he might have said, but she was used to it. "Look at the way she has treated poor George Peabody!" she went on, indignantly. "Any girl who lets a man grow to care for her and then deliberately throws him over—well, I have my opinion of her!"

"All girls are not like you," said the young man with general regret. "They would think it smart!"

"I can't imagine a girl being like that," protested the young woman with lovely sadness. "It seems so unwomanly. I should think it would just hurt Clara, spoiling his life, you know. And, of course, she knew that he cared for her in spite of what she says."

The young man swallowed hard. "Is it—does a girl always know when a man likes her?" he asked. "When he hasn't told her, I mean?"

The young woman looked as if she were a judge. "Well, in most cases she does," she admitted. "That is, if he has been coming to see her for a long time and—oh, well, she generally knows. Of course, there are cases where she hasn't any idea, because the man is so careful not to give her a chance to think so. Of course, then she can't be blamed."

"No, of course not," agreed the young man, looking downcast.

"I don't see how Clara had any excuse, though," went on the young woman. "George had been coming to see her regularly for a year and a half and taking her everywhere and bringing her things!"

The young man glanced hopefully at the large box of candy the young woman had had the pleasure of opening since his arrival that evening.

"That's just about as long as I've been coming to see you, isn't it?" he asked, daringly.

"Why, I believe it is," said the young woman in apparent surprise. "And she had given him every reason to hope. Letting him come so often and wasting so much time on him was enough to give any man the right to think she cared about him."

The young man in the new suit looked as if a brand-new illuminating fact had dawned on him. "That—that certainly would make any man with sense think so," he asserted, crossing one knee over the other.

"But, as I said, Clara is so selfish," sighed the young woman. "All she thinks about is herself. Surely it was a shame for her not to consider George's feelings in the matter at all. A girl of real worth would, I can tell you. She would have managed to send him away long before he reached the point of asking her to marry him. She would have spared him that! But she just wanted the fun of refusing him! Now, I call that simply wicked!"

I think if a girl really lets a man propose to her without making any effort to stop him he has a right to expect that she is going to say yes!"

The young man crossed the other knee. "I wish all girls were like you," he began, huskily. "No, I mean I'm glad you're the only one I think you are simply an angel, Sallie, and if you would think about marrying me I'd be the happiest!"

"Oh, Henry!" fluttered the young woman. "This is so unexpected! I hadn't any idea you've upset me! But I'll say yes!"—Chicago Daily News.

## An Old-Fashioned Garden.

You can see it from the trolley car, if you lower your head as you whirl past. The view is then across a shaded lawn to a sunny open space where the garden lies. It is an old-fashioned garden, which means it has had the good fortune to know no fashion at all. Seemingly no man has made it; it has always been there. Ask its age, we dare not; a beautiful garden merits some of the courtesy shown a beautiful woman. You may only know that years of rural solitude, prior to the approach of city life, were the years of its youth—Indoors and Out.

**Steps Already Taken.**

"Your name is Mary McKilmacumber, is it?" said the mistress. "You don't have to carry such a name as that, Mary. The courts would change it to something shorter and more convenient any time you would take the necessary steps to have it done."

"Th' prastie is going to change it to Mulcahy, ma'am," answered the new cook, "as soon as Mofko gets a place on th' force."

**Her Feline Propensities.**

"Even in politics women cannot conceal their real nature. There is always something of a cat about the woman voter."

"How does she show it?"

"Doesn't she always scratch the ticket?"—Baltimore American.

## QUEER DIET OF RACCOONS.

Relish Crabs, Although Naturally a Race of Fruit Eaters.

What made the crab-eating raccoon first take to his queer diet? The question is suggested by a specimen of this strange animal at a London menagerie and which is happy to oblige any generous visitor with an illustration of the quickest way to kill, unshell and swallow a crustacean without artificial assistance of any kind. Doubtless the peculiarity originated in the shore-frequenting habits of the species, and, being a delicate feeder, the succulence of the crab, once cracked, was an obvious inducement to renew his acquaintance on every possible occasion.

Originally probably a fruit eater, the raccoon is inquisitive and dainty, both strong incentives to experiments in diets. When an individual sees a small object he does not understand his actions fall under three headings. He first puts the article to close scrutiny, both with his eyes and that supercilious, upturned nose of his. Then he takes it away and washes it—a characteristic action of this water-loving animal—and finally puts it to the grand test of eatableness or otherwise. If it appears unpalatable he gives it to his wife.

In this way it is easy to imagine how the creek-loving coon, wearying of too much fruit, made his first crab supper, and though he has never been able to add a squeeze of lemon or brown bread and butter to the repast has become a confirmed lover of crustacea ever since. All creatures make experiments until they become a fixed habit and their whole structure is modified in accordance.

Nature, for instance, never intended the osprey to live on fish. It was the temptation of an old world trout in difficulties in the shallows that first led the great hawk astray. Some small Brazilian monkeys, again, live almost exclusively on birds' eggs, an Australian parrot has given up a proper vegetarian diet for an exclusive regimen of mutton and many other instances of the same unorthodox appetites might be cited.

**Vast Debt Owed by Cities.**

The municipal debts of the country are approximately \$1,600,000,000—a sum larger than is owed by the federal government and all the state governments. Of the total it is worth while to note New York contributes, when all sinking fund deductions are made, about one-fourth.

The increasing habit of American cities to mortgage the future is one of the marked governmental tendencies of the times. Although a marked improvement has taken place in the quantity of municipal governments, whatever the other good faults, there is seemingly no disposition to lessen the public burden. The theory seemingly is that municipal resources are practically unlimited. For a public servant to have prejudice against debt creation is considered proof that he is an old fogey.

The greater part of city debts represent money put into buildings, streets, parks, etc., and no small part to meet administrative deficits. In view of the size of these debts and the little the public has received from their creation, there cannot be kept back a feeling of gratitude that the prudence of the last generation put into state constitutions clauses limiting debt creation. Except for these clauses there is reason to fear, with extravagance and recklessness in the air as it is now, municipal indebtedness would increase much more than \$100,000,000 a year.—Exchange.

**Properties of Gold.**

Pure gold is unaffected by the atmosphere either at ordinary temperatures or when the metal is heated. It is also proof against the action of common acids when used singly.

Moreover, it confers its properties more or less upon copper and silver when these metals are alloyed with it. Thus, for example, 12-karat gold will withstand the action of nitric acid and the atmosphere at ordinary temperature, but some of the copper will be oxidized during annealing. Nine parts of gold may be alloyed with ten parts of platinum in an ordinary crucible and fire, but such an alloy will not be uniform; a larger proportion of platinum will free itself from the gold on solidification and a homogeneous alloy of the two metals cannot be obtained.—Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

**Honor the Old-Time School.**

Never speak nor write of old-time schools in derision. We are in advance of them in many ways, it is true, and for that we are thankful, but our thankfulness should be largely mixed with humility. Those were the schools of our fathers and grandfathers and really it must be admitted that they were and are as a body entitled to our respect. They did their best in the light of that tallow candle. Are we doing as well in the brilliant blaze shed upon our path by electricity? They were slow in reaching an objective point in their ancient lumbering vehicles. Do we accomplish as much when we reach our journey's end by the limited? These are questions which the youth and middle-aged of our day should ponder.—Western School Journal.

**Just a Boy.**

"Hold on!" said the learned chemist. "Didn't I give you a bottle of my wonderful tonic that would make you look 20 years younger?"

"You did," replied the patient, "and I took it all. I was then 39 and now I am only 19."

"Well, then will you please settle this little bill you owe for the treatment?"

"Oh, no. As I am only 19 now, I am a minor and minors are not held responsible for the bills they incur. Good-day, sir."

**Calling the Turn.**

"I suppose," said the city girl who was passing a week in the country, "that you know all the different flowers?"

"I reckon nobbly I do," replied the old farmer.

"What does a forget-me-not look like?" queried the girl.

"Oh," replied the horny-handed son of toil, "it's fust a ordinary kind of a string 'n' ole woman ties around my finger when I go 'n' town 'n' she wants me 'n' git sunbain' for her."

## WHY MARK DIDN'T TALK.

August Personage at the Table Had a Monopoly of It.

A couple of days ago a gentleman called upon me with a message (from the German emperor). . . . The wording of the message was:

"Convey to Mr. Clemens my kindest regards. Ask him if he remembers that dinner, and ask him why he didn't do any talking."

Why, how could I talk when he was talking? He "held the age," as the poker-players say, and two can't talk at the same time with good effect. It reminds me of the man who was reproaching a friend, who said:

"I think it a shame that you have not spoken to your wife for 15 years. How do you justify it?"

"I didn't want to interrupt her."

If the emperor had been at my table he would not have suffered from my silence, he would only have suffered from the sorrows of his own solitude. If I were not too old to travel I would go to Berlin and introduce the etiquette of my own table, which tallies with the etiquette observable at other royal tables. I would say: "Invite me again, your majesty, and give me a chance;" then I would courteously waive rank and do all the talking myself. I thank his majesty for his kind message, and am proud to have it and glad to express my sincere reciprocation of its sentiments.—From Mark Twain's Autobiography in the North American Review.

## THE SUNFLOWER AND QUININE.

Discovery Made That Plant Yields a Splendid Febrifuge.

An eminent Spanish professor has made the discovery that the sunflower yields a splendid febrifuge that can be used as a substitute for quinine. More than ten years ago Moncorvo reported to the Therapeutical society of Paris with reference to the same subject. Accordingly the sunflower should not only by its growing exert great fever-dispelling effect, but also yield a product which is used advantageously in all fevers.

The common sunflower is an American plant. Its original home is stated by eminent botanists to be Peru and Mexico.

The Russian peasantry seem to be convinced that the plant possesses properties against fever, and fever patients sleep upon a bed made of sunflower leaves and also cover themselves with them. This use has recently induced a Russian physician to experiment with a coloring matter prepared from sunflower leaves, and it is stated that he has had good results with the coloring matter and with alcoholic extracts from the flower and leaves. With 100 children from one month to 12 years old he has, in the majority of cases, effected as speedy a cure as otherwise with quinine.

**A Cruel Religion.**

"It is all very well," said the lecturer, "to say that other religions are as good as ours. Take Mohammedanism, for instance, that cruel creed. Take the 'Lord's prayer' of Mohammedism, the prayer that is repeated daily in every Mohammedan household and mosque. This is it:

"I seek refuge with Allah from Satan, the accursed, in the name of Allah, the Compassionate, the Merciful. Oh, Lord of all Creatures, Oh, Allah, destroy the infidels and polytheists, thine enemies, the enemies of the religion! Oh, Allah, make their children orphans and destitute their abodes, households, and their women, and their children, and their possessions, and their race, and their wealth, and their lands, as booty to the Moslems. Oh, Lord of all Creatures!"

**In a Manner of Speaking.**

A Scotch witness was being examined as to the sobriety of the defendant, and, in his anxiety not to express an unfavorable opinion, had made so many evasive answers that both judge and counsel became exasperated.

"Now, sir," cried the judge, "answer the question. Was he or was he not intoxicated?"

"Aweel," said Sandy, "I wullna deny that he was intoxicated in a manner of speakin'."

"And pray, sir, what do you mean by that?" roared the justice.

"I mean," Sandy replied, very calmly, "that he could walk straight, but he could na talk straight."—Harper's Weekly.

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## COLD MINING NEAR HOME.

Mountains Near Washington All Have Some Precious Ores.

Gold is mined within sight of Washington monument. The heights around the capital are a part of the Appalachian system and before the outbreak of the gold fever in California all the gold produced in the United States came out of the Appalachian mines.

Only the ores that contained free milling gold could be worked with the crude processes then known. Then, too, because of the presence of subterranean streams, mining could not be done at any great depth.

Nevertheless, gold mines are in profitable operation to-day in Maryland and southwestern Virginia, and these gold veins, badly broken and disintegrated, are being worked down through the Carolinas and into Georgia and Alabama.

There is not a ravine or gulch in the environs of Washington city where, if a man dig down to the gravel and black sand that lie over bedrock, he cannot, by panning, get a color. It has not been found in sufficient quantities to make placer mining attractive, though many men have washed out enough gold to have a ring or charm made.

A few miles west of Washington a man may see several small mines, some in operation and some abandoned. Great areas of gold-bearing rock have been uncovered or blocked out. Gold is obtained, but in many instances it has cost more to extract it than the gold was worth.

At present there is one mine in which extensive operations are being carried on, and though the operators do not talk for publication, the belief is general that they are making a good profit from the mine.—Technical World.

## MAY BE GREAT BEGINNING.

Possibilities in Generous Gift of Mrs. Russell Sage.

In our great Appalachian chain there are many mountains that have a slow and steady slope on their north or south side, but break off into a precipice, giddy, sun-swept and glorious, toward the south. The vast fortune of Russell Sage is like one of those mountains. How many cold, patient, sunless years Sage spent in piling up that slowly climbing hoard! And now, if the benevolent hopes of Mrs. Sage are realized, it is to break suddenly away in a bewildering golden descent to the very doorways of the humble dwellers in the valley, bringing down its flood of light and betterment.

No one can doubt the essential benevolence of this gift, which is likely to become illustrious. It will depend a good deal on the way the trust or foundation is administered. If the money is frittered away in finding out new ways to theorize about the living conditions of the people it will simply prove a dignified way of throwing to the winds the income of \$10,000,000. But if it is used to apply the ax of keen, frank research and vital suggestion to the root of the evil of poverty, dullness, ignorance and vice, it may be the beginning of the end of the slum and whisky perversion of our civilization.

**The Larger View.**

"Up around the Connecticut coast," Mr. Huggins will remark, with a bland, blue eye, "there are schooners in the business that are 150 years old and still staunch vessels."

You must not murmur at this. It is best not to galsay sea-folk; they are temperamental and snarly, and besides, it would do no good. There is something about the salt sea air that makes hyperbole and the aggravated use of the multiplication table involuntary. The size of a fish, the view of a sea-serpent, the length of a swim—all these things are known to expand and increase in the briny air as a flower develops in sunshine; it is something childlike, ingenious, natural. Neptune is the father of mendacity.—Broadway Magazine.

**Pickings to Be Considered.**

Andy Horn, who was once the proprietor of a large saloon on the New York East Side, was hiring as bartender a man who is now prominent in political life, and who tells the story with considerable glee. "I'll give you ten dollars a month," said Andy. "Ten dollars! A man can't live on that." "You forget the pickings," said Andy, in serious earnest. "The bartenders down here tell each other that my till's the easiest one to work in New York." "I took the job without further argument," says the ex-bartender.

**One Order He Missed.**

At a big public luncheon Bismarck Tree sat next to the dean of Manchester. Said a guest: "Well, Mr. Tree, what have you been doing to-day?" "Oh," replied the actor-manager, "I went for a long motor ride this morning and I lost a bet." "Indeed!" remarked the dean. "May I ask what the bet was?" "Certainly," said Mr. Tree. "I made a bet that we would pass through 400 different orders and we only encountered 399." "Ah!" was the quick reply, "you missed the odor of sanctity."

**The Point.**

"What we want in this domestic machinery



# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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**For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests.**

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1907.

## GET TOGETHER

It is to be hoped that Dartmouth and Brown will settle their childish quarrel. The differences between them are too trivial to be allowed to permanently sever the athletic relations between two great colleges. It is inevitable when young Americans meet to contest for supremacy that unpleasantness will arise, but the points in dispute in this case appeal to the outsider as of slight importance. Certainly they should never have been permitted to disturb the friendly relations which had so long existed.

It is to the credit of Dartmouth that she promptly acknowledged her fault. Brown should not be less magnanimous than her rival. She should long ago have met Dartmouth halfway and arranged for her representatives to meet and confer with those of the Hanover college.

The Dartmouth-Brown quarrel is unfortunate because of its influence upon college athletics. Such a disagreement cannot fail to strengthen those who believe that athletics in colleges are undesirable in their opinion. The fact that two of the leading institutions of learning in New England have found it difficult to continue athletic relations must lead many people to believe that football and baseball contests tend to arouse feelings of hostility and disturb those conditions which should prevail in the collegiate world.

While The Herald has always been a firm believer in college and school athletics, it deprecates such incidents as the Dartmouth-Brown break, for they seem to prove the existence of a spirit none too sportsmanlike. Dartmouth was wrong in the beginning, undoubtedly, but the fault was manfully acknowledged and an apology made. That Brown should be unwilling to accept that apology is to be deplored. There is more at stake than a football game next Fall or baseball supremacy this Spring. While it is not likely that intercollegiate athletics will be abolished at either Dartmouth or Brown because of the present break, it cannot fail to have an evil influence upon athletics at both colleges. By it, each college loses its chief rival and each gains a reputation for belligerency that will make the establishment of new relations more difficult than they would have been if the quarrel had never occurred. Self interest should prompt Dartmouth and Brown to get together, to say nothing of other considerations.

## BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

Are the cyclone cellars of the Standard Oil officials easy of access?

Gen. Kuroki should certainly come to Portsmouth. Japanese history was made here.

Andrew Carnegie very likely disapproves all this admiration for a mere warrior like Kuroki.

New Hampshire should rally to the support of Ernest Harold Baynes in his efforts to save the bison.

Sentiment of the right kind is worthy of all praise, but the sentiment which makes a hero of a criminal is of the sort to make the angels weep.

It's about time for the nature writers to tell us of an animal that

has learned to talk. Their supernatural beasts have done very nearly everything else.

Debs nominates Haywood for president. Even that is better than nominating Debs himself.

Japanese statesmen insist that their country is looking for trouble with no one. Japan has made a reputation and is anxious for no more fights just now.

Americans are chivalrous, but the American male confesses himself a trifle jarred when women crowd court rooms for a glimpse of a youth accused of murder.

If the average small boy were given the choice of changing places with the President, Christy Mathewson or Mordecai Brown he would be in a very serious dilemma.

## OUR EXCHANGES

### Time to Turn

Our coffee is a substitute.  
Our butter is a fake.  
Our eggs are not the true hen fruit.  
Unreal is our cake.  
In leatherette we hide our feet.  
Or so the experts say;  
And nothing that we wear or eat  
Is genuine today.

Our eyes to all we might have shut.  
And worn a shoddy hat  
And almost wool for clothing, but  
They didn't stop at that.  
Here is the final blow, I vow,  
And bitter is its sting—  
They've gone and foisted on us now  
An imitation spring!  
—Washington Herald.

**Breed a New Kind of Sportmen**  
Baseball hoodlumism will have to stop—or baseball will. New York cannot have many exhibitions like yesterday's.—New York World.

**Don't Fret Brother, It's Useless**  
In about a month, we shall have our longest day in the year, and then the days will begin to shorten. This is a reminder of what the backward spring has cheated us in the way of seasonable Spring weather.—Salem News.

**Never Shy of Adjectives, However**  
Mr. Henry James isn't always obscure—especially when he speaks of "the terrific, bedizened, hotel-bred little girls."—Boston Transcript.

**A Good Thing That Goes With Fame**  
That perpetual baseball pass which has just been presented President Roosevelt will not tend to lessen the ambition of the average small boy to occupy the White House when he is grown up.—Kennebec Journal.

**Why Revise a Good Thing?**  
Now if the manufacturers in their convention in New York will come out for tariff revision they will do more even than in organizing against union tyranny. Tariff favoritism is as unjust as the closed shop.—Louis-ton Sun.

**Nature Sets An Example**  
The brown bug has joined forces with the energetic green bug in the West. Surely it is time for a resumption of Brown-Dartmouth relations in the East.—Providence Journal.

## THE MAGAZINES

### Transatlantic Tales

Transatlantic Tales for June contains a complete novel by Rene Bazin of the French Academy, entitled "The Dying Land," which appeared in France under the title "La Terre qui Meurt." In this tremendously strong story of the marshlands of Lower Brittany a vital presentation

## SHORT TALKS BY

L. T. COOPER.

This is the time of year for the "all worn out" feeling. You hear it every-



where. "I'm all worn out." Did you ever stop to think what it means? Well, it means just this; my liver is dull and

not working properly, my stomach is

taking too much food which it isn't digesting properly. I'm all clogged up from being indoors with so little fresh air all winter long, and my body is full of impurities. In consequence I'm dull, half feverish and tired all the time. That is what all worn out really means. Take a tablespoonful of Cooper's New Discovery three times a day for two weeks and the "all worn out" feeling will certainly leave.

Mr. Burger was "all worn out" once. "For some weeks I suffered from an affection of the stomach that seemed to wear me out completely. My system was run down, my bowels constipated. I had 'dull' headaches and although I was 'not sick' enough to go to bed I did not have ambition to stir around. I read of Cooper's New Discovery and began using it. I am glad to say that two bottles put me on my feet and relieved every symptom of my trouble. It is one of the best systems I have ever heard of." John Burger, 1119 Hopkins St., Cincinnati, O.

We sell the famous Cooper remedies.

**Boardman & Norton**

Apothecaries, Opp. P. O.

of the forces that are depopulating the land itself and crowding humanity into the cities is interwoven with a charming love-story. It is of particular interest to Americans from the fact that many portions of our own country are suffering from the same depopulating influences. Among the writers who furnish the short stories in this number are Anatole Le Braz, Marcel Prevost, Catulle Mendes, Antonio Fogazzaro, Anton Chekhov, Pedro de Alarcon, Otilio Bondy, etc. The poems are by Gustavo Becquer and Sully Prudhomme, "The Escape of Arsene Lupin," the third adventure of the now famous gentleman-thief, more than upholds that fascinating master-criminal's right to be ranked with Sherlock Holmes and Raffles. Altogether, the June number attains the keen interest combined with real literary excellence that might be expected of a magazine which draws its material from the best fiction of all the countries of Europe.

## The Writer

The May number of The Writer (Boston) is full of practical suggestions for literary workers. Ellen Douglas Deland contributes a helpful article on "Writing for Girls," and Ruth Hall writes from her experience of "Writing Books for Boys." H. G. Cudler answers the question, "When Publishers Lose Manuscripts—What Then?" and the editor discusses "Editorial Responsibility for Manuscripts." Two articles about Mr. Aldrich supplement the April Writer, which was an Aldrich memorial number, and there are the usual departments of "Newspaper English," "Personal Gossip About Authors," "Current Literary Topics," "Book Reviews," "News and Notes," and a full reference list of "Literary Articles in Periodicals," which indexes all the articles of interest to writers in the current magazines.

## WILL DISALLOWED

Judge Wallace Reverses Probate Court Decision in Puffer Case

The Puffer will case, so-called, being an appeal from the judge of probate of Rockingham county, allowing the will of A. D. Puffer, the reputed millionaire, sold fountain manufacturer of Boston, who lived in Derry, was tried before Judge Wallace in superior court in Exeter on Wednesday.

Nineteen witnesses, among whom were Dr. C. P. Bancroft of the state hospital, and the family physician, Dr. E. H. Stewart of Cambridge, Mass., testified in favor of the appellant. The testimony showed strongly that the testator had several insane delusions, which influenced the making of his will, although it appeared that he was able to transact his ordinary business to a considerable degree. Judge Wallace's decision, given on Thursday, reverses the decree of the judge of the probate court and disallows the will.

G. K. Bartlett of Boston and B. T. Bartlett of Derry appeared for the executors of the will and Samuel W. Emery of Boston represented the appellants.

On Thursday afternoon Judge Wallace heard a case against Felix A. Smith, a Newport meat dealer. The suit was brought by the North Packing Company of Boston to recover for a bill of goods. The judge reserved his decision.

## NOTES BY WIRE FROM THE L.A. BOR WORLD.

The International Association of Car Workers has been instrumental in securing a wage increase of from 25 to 35 percent for the men employed in the construction and maintenance of railroad cars.

Fifty-seven years ago, in certain trades in New York city, journeymen received six dollars a week, and the foreman nine dollars. Twelve hours was a day's work, except upon Wednesdays and Saturdays, when thirteen of fourteen hours was the rule.

In the United States and Canada, 185 monthly and 175 weekly journals are devoted exclusively to the advocacy of trades unionism. These 364 publications, which number does not include socialist periodicals, are read by nearly 3,000,000 working people.

A manufacturing plant in which none but cripples will be employed is to be established in Cleveland, Ohio. The workers will be employed in designing and perforating cloth and ivory button making, apron and waist sewing, and lace mending by machinery.

A number of important matters are scheduled for discussion and action at the coming annual convention of the New England Allied Trades, which is to be held June 11-12 at Providence, R. I. Many local organizations will be represented.

The Illinois Allied Printing Crafts Union will hold its fourteenth annual convention in Peoria, beginning June 19. The gathering will be in the nature of a jubilee over the victory for the eight-hour day.

At the sixth annual convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor, the secretary-treasurer was instructed to make a collection of labels of all international unions. The complete set will be exhibited to advertise trades unionism.

A bureau of industrial search has been organized by the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of preserving the early history of the labor movement in America. The university has issued a leaflet dealing with several of the earliest labor publications and the men who edited them.

John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, strongly advocates the establishment of trade schools as the best means of bringing about a more skilled class of workmen. He says that in such matters the workmen of America are behind those of England, France and Germany.

Participation in a strike or passive resistance on the part of any employee of the state railways will entail dismissal if the Hungarian Parliament adopts a bill introduced by Louis Kossuth, the Minister of Commerce. Further, if employees desire to form unions, they must obtain permission to do so.

After twelve years of labor on the part of those interested in the welfare of the women and children employed in the textile factories of Massachusetts, the famous overtime bill is now a law. It provides that women and children shall not be employed in the textile establishments between the hours of six o'clock at night and six in the morning.

The unions of Eureka, Cal., are erecting a hospital to be known as the Labor Hospital. It will be a three-story structure and will cost about \$20,000. The building is to contain seventy rooms and two main operating rooms, patterned after those of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York

city. There will be maternity and children's wards.

One of the oldest union printers in the United States passed away in Washington recently, in the person of Charles Ellis. He was in his eighty-eighth year and was one of the original members of the International Typographical Union. He was a native of Richmond, Va., and followed his trade during the greater part of his life.

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

At the last regular meeting of Local Union No. 921, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, it was unanimously decided that on and after June 1, 1907, the journeyman carpenters would insist upon their wages being increased twenty-five cents per day of eight hours over the existing scale, and have so notified the Master Builders' Association of this city.

We feel that we are justly entitled to the advance asked; first, on the ground of the continual increasing cost of living; second, for the reason that we desire a condition nearer that which is accorded to men of our craft, in competitive communities; and third, because of the fact (that is very generally admitted) that the carpenter is the poorest paid craftsman of the building trades, when the cost of tools and the ability required is considered.

ROBERT V. NOBLE,  
Recording Secretary, Local No. 921.

The moon will be full on May 27.

## FOR SALE House, Stable, And About 2 Acres Land, Situate No. 71 Maplewood Ave.

This property must be sold immediately to settle estate and at price asked it should find an early purchaser. I have several other good bargains in houses and lots.

**C. E. TRAFTON,**  
Real Estate Agent,  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

## Revere House Bowdoin Square BOSTON.

Under new management.  
Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00.  
Rooms with bath, \$1.50.  
Suits of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.  
Headquarters for Frank Jones' Ale and broil live lobster.

**R. S. HARRISON,**  
PROPRIETOR.

## Cemetery Lots

CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be trusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loan and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Wood and Avenue and South Street, or by mail, or with Oliver W. Hunt, 61 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.

**M. J. GRIFFIN.**

## Book Binding OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

**J. D. RANDALL,**  
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We offer for seed stock the following varieties. Early Northerns, Early Rose, Irish Cobbler, New Queens, Beauty Hebrons and Green Mountains, and guaranteed all true to name.

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Telephone 325-2.

## WANT ADS

Such as for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

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40 CENTS.

**WANTED**—House painters. Long job. Apply to J. E. Hoxie, 58 State Street. ch-m24-tf

**FOR SALE**—At a bargain, a square piano. Inquire of Bandmaster Reinwald, 9 Daniel St. ch-m23-lw

**FOR SALE**—A restaurant paying \$1500 yearly for \$550, less than fixtures cost. Reason for selling, going west. Address, Lock Box 87, Newburyport, Mass. ch-m22-tf

**FOR SALE**—Restaurant and Lunch Counter. Outfit. Everything complete to run a first-class place. Parties thinking of fitting up a new place will do well to look at this. It will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of C. W. Newcomb, 4 High street. CH-m21-lw

**TO LET**—Good pasturage for cow; within city limits. Apply to Amos Pearson, 1 No. 26 Broad St. ch-m18-lw

**BOY WANTED**—For general work about a hardware store. Apply to A. P. Wendell & Co., Market St. M20-Ctf

**FOR SALE**—Good horses for working and driving; weight 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. James Harvey, Boyd road. M18clw

**FOR SALE**—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. ch-15tf

**FOR SALE**—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. ch-18tf

**WANTED**—A good, strong boy to learn a good trade. Apply at this office. M23cht

**WHIST SCORE CARDS**—For sale at this office.

**PRINTING**—Get estimates from the Chronicle or all kinds of work.

**FOR SALE**—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office.

**PLACARDS**—For Sale, To Let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office.

**LOST**—On Sunday, May 12, a small bull terrier, brindle and white. Return to 1 Mulberry street; \$5 reward. M20clw

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## NOTICE.

The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of James K. Cann, late of Portsmouth, in the County of Rockingham, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present to her for adjustment. Robert H. Harding of said Portsmouth is my agent to receive notice of claims against said estate and service of process regarding same as administratrix.

Dated May 9, 1907. MARY E. CANN. M. 1907, 17, 24

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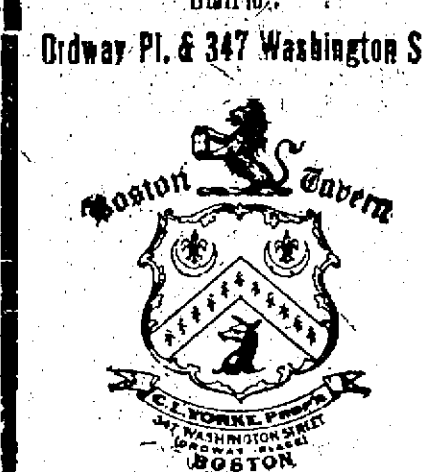
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NEW YORK CITY.  
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transfer to door  
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes  
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Automatic Lighting Devices  
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W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor  
Send for guide of New York-Free

## TRAINING THE BOY

ONE SYSTEM THAT HAS HAD  
GOOD RESULTS.

Youngster Was Put on His Honor at  
an Early Age, and Father is Sat-  
isfied the Method is  
Good.

My boy was really a pretty good  
sort. Perhaps if he hadn't been he  
would not have turned out well under  
my system; but, then, if he hadn't  
been a good sort I wouldn't have pro-  
ceeded on that system. I watched  
him carefully before I decided that it  
would be wise to do as I did, says a  
writer in the New York Press.

When he was about seven years old  
I caught him in a lie. He was trying  
to hide a trivial, childish offense, and  
I was more amused than shocked, but,  
wishing to be sure of my ground, I  
told his mother he was lying. She  
would not believe it at first, but, be-  
coming convinced she was for whip-  
pling him.

"Leave him to me," I said. "We will  
have no more whipping. He is old  
enough now for different treatment."  
Then I took him aside and talked to  
him somewhat after the following  
fashion:

"You and I are going to have a great  
deal to do with each other as long as  
we both live, and it is best that we  
understand each other from the start.  
I want you to know positively that so  
long as you do right I am going to be  
your best friend on earth, aside  
from your mother. It makes no dif-  
ference what trouble you may get into,  
I shall always stand by you as long as  
you remember what I am now telling  
you. But there are two things you  
must never forget. You mustn't tell  
a lie, and you mustn't do anything  
else that you don't think a gentleman  
would do."

"You know the difference now be-  
tween a gentleman and another man,  
and you will learn it more definitely  
later on. But the one important thing  
now is not to lie. If you lie to me  
I will be pretty sure to find it out,  
and you will have to get out of your  
trouble yourself the best way you  
can. I will not lift a finger to help  
you."

I went over this ground again and  
again as carefully as I could, in lan-  
guage fitted to his years, until he  
thoroughly understood me, and I was  
satisfied that he would not forget it.  
And from that day, 18 years ago, until  
now, I have never added a syllable to  
what I then told him. I have never  
caught him in a lie or doing an un-  
gentlemanly thing. He trusts me ab-  
solutely and comes to me often for  
counsel, but all I do when it touches  
general principles is to reiterate those  
two rules. I have never even sug-  
gested religious training to him, be-  
lieving that neither I nor anyone else  
has the right to influence him in his  
own choice. I have never punished him  
since he was ten, and then only by  
keeping him in the house for some  
trifling disobedience. I have never  
since he was 12 said: "You must not."  
I have never interfered with any of  
his plans, or denied him anything he  
wanted that it was reasonably possible  
to get for him.

Result: He is a clean, healthy-  
minded, young man, with faults, but  
no serious ones that I can discover,  
and he still lives with me. He cared  
little for school and his education in  
books, while it is fair, is not what I  
would like it to be, but on the other  
hand he picks up practical, outside  
knowledge with wonderful facility and  
accuracy, being a natural mechanic  
and business man.

When he was 21 I had despaired of  
his future. He had never given me  
any trouble, but he seemed to amount  
to nothing. He had not found, and I  
could not find for him, the right place.  
He was barely earning his living, but  
there seemed to be no prospect of more.

When he was 23, still working for a  
small salary, he seemed to wake up.  
He had a child started a small com-  
mission business, working at it after  
office hours. In six months' time he  
gave up his salary. Six months later  
he bought an old partner. Within the  
next year he bought his own plant and  
is now doing a fine business with sev-  
eral high-priced employees. In a few  
years he will be rich.

He is a gentleman. He does not lie.  
I am satisfied.

Daguerrotypes to "Come in" Again.

"Yes, I expect to see a revival in  
daguerrotypes," said a prominent pho-  
tographer, "but it will be an expensive  
fad, and its indulgence confined to  
people of means. It simply is a  
revival of the things of old, for which  
so many have a curious and indefin-  
able liking. I am equipped now to  
make daguerrotypes, but thus far the  
calls have been few. As the fact that  
I am making them becomes known I  
expect a great increase in the orders.  
No; we're not looking anxiously for  
the business. It's merely an adver-  
tisement for us, so to speak, but we  
think it a good move to help us hold  
our trade among the rich."

Found a Loophole.

"Excuse me," said the lean indi-  
vidual with the shiny Prince Albert  
coat, as he entered the sacred pre-  
dicts of the sanctum, "but do you  
need anyone to write pieces for the  
paper?"

"No," replied the editor gravely, "we  
don't need anybody to write pieces for  
the paper at present."

"Then," said the lean individual,  
"wouldn't you care to employ some-  
one to teach you to me correct Eng-  
lish?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## ONE DOLLAR A WEEK.

How to Make It Grow and Double  
Up If Carefully Used.

According to the annual report of  
the New York savings banks the  
number of depositors is now 2,753,  
295, and the total of their deposits  
is over \$1,400,000,000, an amount  
greater than the bonded debt of the  
United States.

These depositors, who outnumber  
the inhabitants of Manhattan Island,  
are to be commended for their wis-  
dom. If all men of small means were  
to follow their example, the communi-  
ty as a whole would be much better  
off. There was not one savings bank  
failure in the past year. There is  
not a single savings bank now whose  
report is not creditable to its man-  
agement, and whose solvency is not  
beyond question.

In these days of get-rich-quick  
schemes, of mining stocks, of specula-  
tion in bucketshops, poolrooms, on  
the curb and in the stock exchange  
it is most timely to turn to the sav-  
ings banks and to point out the su-  
periority to every man of small earn-  
ings and limited means of depositing  
a definite surplus regularly at inter-  
est.

For a rich man to speculate is one  
thing. He can afford to lose some  
money. He has time for personal in-  
vestigation of the risk, and he has  
the power to enforce his legal rights.  
He may win or he may lose, but in  
either case the transfer of wealth is  
not a vital matter.

To all the men who work for wages  
or on salaries their only hope for a  
peaceful old age and for a life free  
from racking money cares is to pro-  
vide beforehand for the future. They  
should take no risk. When they specu-  
late they stake their family's future  
and their own peace of mind against  
a few dollars. Even were the chances  
equal—and in the case of a small man  
the odds are always against him—the  
risk which he takes is vastly dis-  
proportionate to any possible gain.

Origin of Mr. and Mrs.

In earlier times the ordinary man  
was simply William or John—that is  
to say, he had only a Christian name  
without any kind of "handle" before  
it or surname after it. Some means  
of distinguishing one John or William  
from another John or William be-  
came necessary. Nicknames derived from  
a man's trade or his dwelling place or  
from some personal peculiarity were  
tacked on to his Christian name, and  
plain John became John Smith. And  
yet there were no "mistakes" in the  
land. Some John Smith accumulated  
more wealth than the bulk of his fel-  
lows, became perhaps a landed prop-  
rietor or an employer of hired labor.  
Then he began to be called in the  
Norman-French of the day the "maistre"  
of this place or that, of those  
workmen or of those. In time the  
"maistre" or "mistake," as it soon  
became, got tacked on before his  
name, and he became Maistre Smith  
and his wife was Maistress Smith.  
Gradually the sense of possession was  
lost sight of, and the title was con-  
ferred upon any kind—by mere pos-  
session of wealth or holding position  
of more or less consideration and im-  
portance.

Curio Collector's Queer Fads.

No one knows quite so well as a  
curio collector how many queer fads  
occupy the minds of people who have  
both leisure and money. One woman  
who is an adept in the art of finding  
things in out of the way places and  
getting them at low prices is now  
working on no less than 50 different  
collections, many of which are de-  
cidedly freakish. Here are a few of  
them: Stuffed toads for a woman  
who already has various specimens  
of the genus toad in his various  
shapes and sizes, fossilized vegeta-  
tion, odd bottles, teeth of famous peo-  
ple, photographs of particularly vi-  
cious animals, paper weights, door  
keys, exact miniature copies of in-  
ventions for the punishment of crim-  
inals, and skulls of cats of lofty line-  
age. "The foregoing fads are selected  
at random, but serve to show the  
needs of the work undertaken by a  
person who adopts curio collecting as  
a profession."

Caught Big Sailing Fish.

Louis Weaver of this city returned  
from a visit to the Florida coast Sat-  
urday, bringing with him a 30-pound  
sailing fish, which he landed with a  
hook and line after 35 minutes of  
sport, says the Washington Post.

This is said to be the third fish of  
his kind ever caught in American wa-  
ters, and Mr. Weaver has been busy  
since his return receiving congratula-  
tions from his numerous fishing  
friends.

The monster will be turned over to  
the Smithsonian Institution, which is  
without a specimen of this kind.

Don't Fit the Case.

"You shouldn't have hit that man  
who called you a liar."  
"Shouldn't, hey?"  
"No; you should have demanded  
the proof, and if he could not produce  
it he would have been branded as a  
liar."

"That's all right ethically, but I  
knew he had the proof."—Philadelphia  
Ledger.

A Practical Demonstration.

"Come, come, my little man," ex-  
claimed old Mr. Cherry, "I wouldn't  
cry like that."

"All right," replied the boy, through  
his sobs, "Lommo give you a sock  
back of the ear with a stone like I got  
an' see how you'd do it."

## THE LAST MOMENTS

WHEN THE SPIRIT CROSSES THE  
BORDERLAND.

Passing of a Life As Seen by One  
Who Is Not a Physician—Death  
Rattle a Shock to  
Listeners.

One afternoon a reporter for the  
New York Sun was sitting in one of  
the rooms of the house surgeon of a  
hospital in New York city, smoking a  
cigar and chatting with the doctor  
while the latter busied himself with  
looking over some instruments that  
he had taken from a case.

An orderly entered and said: "Doc-  
tor, I think he is dying now."

"Are his brother and mother here?"  
asked the house surgeon.

"No, they said they were coming,  
but they are not here yet."

"It's a case of severe operation,"  
said the doctor to the reporter. "He  
took his ether all right and rallied  
from the shock, but he has been  
losing ground for two days. Will you  
come along with me?"

The reporter followed the physician  
into one of the small rooms devoted  
to private patients.

Lying flat on his back on the nar-  
row iron cot was a young man; per-  
haps a little more than 30. The bed-  
clothing was in perfect order. The  
narrow counterpane was spread  
smoothly on the cot and folded over,  
with the sheet across the patient's  
chest.

His arms lay straight on either  
side. His face did not indicate emaci-  
ation. His breathing was irregular,  
and there seemed to be a considerable  
interval, sometimes longer and some-  
times shorter, between the end of an  
expiration and the beginning of an  
inspiration. The orderly stood at the  
foot of the cot.

"How long has he been uncon-  
scious?" the physician asked.

"A little more than an hour," re-  
plied the orderly.

"We may talk," said the doctor, "he  
won't hear us." But this was spoken  
in a low tone, as befitted speaking in  
the presence of death.

"Does every person die uncon-  
scious?" he was asked.

"Many persons are conscious when  
they believe they are dying. They be-  
come unconscious, and they may  
or may not regain consciousness and  
lose it again before death takes place."

"A period of unconsciousness is im-  
measurable to the subject. A second,  
a minute, a million years—there is  
no difference so far as he is con-  
cerned."

"The death rattle," whispered the  
orderly.

The intermittent breathing of the  
man on the cot had given way to a  
sound that was strange to one not ac-  
customed to hear it—a sound so far  
from human that it is made but once  
in a lifetime, and that is when one is  
passing to the other side of the bor-  
derland of human existence.

"Unearthly" is perhaps the one  
word that comes nearest to designat-  
ing this sound. Because, maybe, of  
the silence of the death chamber, it  
seems loud to ears not acquainted  
with it. It seems even loud enough  
to be heard through the brick walls  
and out in the street.

The sound ceases, and the watchers  
turn their eyes toward the face of the  
physician. It begins again, as if the  
dead were awakening.

"They will not come before he  
dies," said the doctor.

"Is he likely to regain conscious-  
ness, even for a moment?" the phy-  
sician was asked.

"I don't think so," was the reply.  
"May I hold his hand, so that if he  
does he may feel that he is not  
alone?"

The physician nodded assent.

The man's finger tips seemed very  
cold to the warm hand that took them.  
There was no sign of permission or  
resistance. The death rattle contin-  
ued with longer intervals between  
the breathings.

For how many minutes this con-  
tinued cannot be told; it seemed an  
age. The strange, unearthly sound  
ceased, and two faces were turned  
toward that of the physician.

Then there was a convulsive move-  
ment of the body on the cot, followed  
by a jerk of the head as if from  
startlement. The jaw of the patient  
fell and his eyes, which had opened,  
stared at the wall.

There had been no sign of response  
from the hand of the dying man.

The orderly stepped to the head of  
the cot, and with the thumb and a fin-  
ger of one hand pushed down the eye-  
lids over the sightless eyes.

Kissing the Book.

The exact origin of kissing the  
Book in English courts, though mod-  
ern, is obscure. It is not a matter of  
legal obligation but seems to be more  
a custom dating from the middle or  
end of the eighteenth century. If a  
witness claims to follow the law ac-  
cording to Coke and to take his "corpo-  
ral oath" by touching the Book who  
shall refuse him his right?

"The 'kissing' act seems akin in-  
deed to what the 'fancy' call, some-  
what unpleasantly, a saliva custom,  
which in modern western life exists  
in very few forms, though many of  
the lower classes still 'spit' on a  
coin for luck."

Caught in a Corner.

"John," said his wife, "now you  
needn't tell me you mailed the letter  
I gave you this morning."

"Of course I did. What makes you  
think I didn't?"

"I didn't give you any."

## COLLEGE MEN FOR THE FARM.

Result of Change in Economic and  
Social Conditions.

The character of farming is chang-  
ing rapidly. It is coming more and  
more to be an efficient, profitable and  
attractive business. With here and  
there an exception, in the past we  
have not given much consecutive  
thought to the business—nothing like  
as much as the merchant gives to his  
business or the doctor to his. It has  
been so "easy" a business that un-  
trained men could succeed in it. The  
change in economic and social condi-  
tions is breaking up the tradition.  
Farming is becoming more difficult,  
and the old methods must go. In the  
future only the well-informed and ef-  
ficient-thinking man can succeed; that  
is, only the educated man.

The country is to offer other advan-  
tages to the educated man than mere-  
ly to be a good farmer. There are  
good opportunities for leadership on  
public questions—probably better op-  
portunity and with less competition  
than in the great cities. The fact that  
city representation is increasing in the  
legislatures should make the able  
country representative more of a  
marked man. The growth of the in-  
stitute movement, of the grange and  
other rural organizations, gives fresh op-  
portunity to develop leadership of a  
high order.

It would seem that, by the nature  
of the progress we are making, the  
college man must go to the farm. In  
fact, college men have been going  
back from the beginning of the agri-  
cultural education movement. Statis-  
tics show that a large percentage  
actually have returned to farming,  
and this in spite of the fact that  
cities have been growing with mar-  
velous rapidity, and that the whole  
system of agricultural colleges and ex-  
periment stations has been developing  
and calling for men. Considering the  
limitations under which the agricul-  
tural colleges have developed, without  
sympathy, with the indifference and  
sometimes the opposition of educators  
—the men who should have known  
better—with wholly inadequate funds,  
it is little less than marvelous what  
they have accomplished within a gen-  
eration. It is probable that the pro-  
portion of students of the leading agri-  
cultural colleges, who now engage in  
agricultural pursuits, is greater than  
students of that of colleges of law or  
of other professional colleges who fol-  
low their chosen profession. No one  
now questions the value of education  
to a lawyer or physician; why question  
its value to a farmer? The educated  
man will go back to the farm if he is  
fitted to be a farmer.—Scribner's Mag-  
azine.

A Rooster That Rules.

It is not often that a barnyard fowl  
attains neighborhood popularity, but  
such is the case with a large Massa-  
chusetts red rooster belonging to  
Charles Davis of St. John avenue. A  
few weeks ago Mr. Davis was attract-  
ed to his barnyard by the whines of a  
half-grown setter pup he is training.  
He found that the dog had been driv-  
en into a corner and was being sav-  
agely attacked by a big cock, and be-  
fore he could interfere in behalf of  
the pup it had been pretty heavily  
marked by the rooster's spurs.

Since that time Red, as he has come  
to be called, has become a neigh-  
borhood bully and refuses to al-  
low pigs or dogs to come with-  
in the grounds under his rule.  
Curiously enough, dogs will not fight  
back, but actually run from his as-  
saults. As for gamecocks, he has  
probably thrashed more of them than  
any other bird in the city.—Kansas  
City Journal.

Two for Each of Them.

Balfie Craig, the magisterial au-  
thority of a small town in Scotland,  
had six stout sons, with whom he  
loved to parade the market place, says  
Dr. Kerr in his "Memories." They  
furnished him the basis of a mathe-  
matical joke.

"A fine family you have," strangers  
would often say, "is this the whole  
of it?"

"No, indeed," the balfie would re-  
ply, "I have two sisters at home for  
each and every one of them."

"What!" the visitor would exclaim,  
rapidly counting the sons. "Twelve  
daughters!"

"No, indeed! Just two!"

Interesting Picture Romance.

The story of an interesting picture  
and in a Wigan (Eng.) old curiosity  
shop was reported recently.

Mr. J. E. Morris of Upholland, a  
well-known gentleman in the Wigan  
district, walked into the oyster saloon  
of Mr. Walter Patterson at Wigan, the  
other day. Mr. Patterson, besides dis-  
pensing oysters, deals in old paint-  
ings and curios, and amongst these  
Mr. Morris's attention was directed  
to a canvas, which he purchased for  
the sum of \$1.25.

The picture, on investigation, has  
proved to be an unfinished portrait  
of St. Godfrey Knecher, by himself.  
The purchaser has since refused an  
offer of \$250 for it.

Not Home Grown.

"He planted some mint in his back-  
yard."

"Any came up?"

"Some came up yesterday, but it  
came up with the spring lamb from  
the market."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Youthful Enthusiasm.

Editor—That new man puts such an  
unusual amount of fresh stuff into his  
work.

Sensational Reporter—That's only be-  
cause he's so green.—Baltimore Ameri-  
can.

## HE HAD TO SWEAR

ONLY WAY DRIVER COULD GET  
HORSES TO MOVE.

Bishop Clarkson, in View of the Se-  
riousness of the Situation, Grant-  
ed a Dispensation for That  
One Time.

Ethelbert Talbot, now bishop of  
central Pennsylvania, and for years  
the bishop of Wyoming and Idaho in  
the early days of that region, tells the  
following:

It both pleased and amused him to  
notice that the stage drivers—a class  
accustomed to the use of free profan-  
ity—were wont to be respectful and  
clean-spoken in his presence, and that  
when one by chance let slip an oath  
he followed it by profuse apologies;  
and he gives an illustrative anecdote  
from the experiences of Bishop Clark-  
son on the plains of Nebraska.

"It seems that on one occasion the  
bishop was due to preach at a certain  
town on the prairies of Nebraska. It  
was in the spring, and the mud was  
up to the hubs in places. Already it  
was growing dark, and the lights of  
the village which the bishop was try-  
ing to reach seemed still a long way  
off. He became a little nervous lest  
he should be late for his appointment.  
Just then they encountered a mud  
hole and the stage coach stuck fast.  
The driver laid on the lash, but in  
vain; the horses would not move. The  
bishop was on the box with the driver,  
who was getting desperate. Unable to  
stand it longer, he turned to the bis-  
hop, and said:

"Do you see those wheelers looking  
back at me?"

"Yes, Harry. What does that  
mean?"

"Bishop, you know I have always  
tried to treat you right, and I respect  
your cloth. But do you say you want  
to preach in that there town to-night?"

"Of course I do, Harry! Why don't  
you whip your horses?"

"Whip 'em, bishop! Ain't I been  
a-whipplin' 'em my level best? Do  
you say that, you must preach there  
to-night?"

"Of course I must!"

"Well, bishop, I ask it just once.  
You see these horses are used to my  
style of talkin' to 'em. I know it's a  
bad habit, and I know it's wrong, but  
will you please give me a dispensa-  
tion just this one time? If you will,  
I'll get you there or bust. What do  
you say, bishop?"

"The bishop felt the case to be ex-  
treme.

"Well, Harry, I suppose I'll have  
to. Fire away this one time."

"Harry ripped out an oath, and the  
horses got down on their haunches,  
cleared the mud hole, and lugged the  
bishop in town just in time to keep  
his appointment.—Harper's Weekly.

A Well-Bred Woman.

Women find a dear delight in say-  
ing agreeable things about each other  
when they have a real good oppor-  
tunity. There was a great charity  
fest in progress at one of the fash-  
ionable hotels not many afternoons ago,  
and one of the Knickerbockers was  
showing a non-resident about among  
the booths. Presently a handsome  
woman, handsomely gown and a  
thoroughbred as far as the eye could  
detect, passed by them. She was not  
a Knickerbocker, however. Indeed, she  
was so modern as to be the daughter  
of a breakfast food manufacturer of  
humble origin, who had left her a mil-  
lion or more at his death.

"That looks like a very well-bred  
woman," said the admiring visitor,  
who appreciated the beautiful in art  
and nature.

"She ought to be," replied Madam  
Knickerbocker tartly. "She was  
brought up in a bakery."—Judge.

Most Nearly Perfect Vacuum.

It was Prof. Dewar's achievement  
in liquefying hydrogen that led to the  
discovery of an easy method of ob-  
taining an almost perfect vacuum,  
and that in a single minute.

When a glass tube filled with air  
and closed at one end has its open  
end dipped into a cup of liquid hy-  
drogen, the intense cold condenses  
the air into a kind of snow, that set-  
tles to the bottom. If, then, the upper  
part of the tube, from which the sol-  
idified air has fallen, is removed by  
heating and cooling it off it becomes  
a vacuum chamber so free from air  
that it is difficult to force an electric  
current through it.

The Raining Tree.

The so-called raining tree of the  
Canary Islands seems to be a special  
provision of providence for supplying  
the people with fresh water, which  
they would otherwise be without. A  
heavy mist rises every morning from  
the sea and rests on the thick leaves  
of the tree, from which it falls in drops  
during the remainder of the day until  
it is exhausted. It is said that the  
water from the tree furnishes every  
family on one of the islands with all  
they need and men are specially em-  
ployed to collect and distribute it.

No Bad Debts in Their Card Club.

There are not to be any bad card  
debts at the new club for women, says  
the New York Sun. According to a  
rule which has just gone into effect  
there, every loss must be paid within  
24 hours or the account be handed  
over to the chairman of the house  
committee. She is allowed to take any  
measures she considers best. It was  
decided that some such drastic pro-  
vision as this would be the only  
means of settling the complicated  
questions certain to arise from bridge.

The Flattery of Imitation.

"Yes, ma'am," the convict was say-  
ing; "I'm here just for tryin' to flatter  
a rich man."

"The idea!" exclaimed the prison  
viator.

"Yes, ma'am. I flat tried to imitate  
his signature on a check."

Between Friends.

Alyse—Jack is desperately in love  
with me. He proposed last night.

Grayse—Speaking of desperation—  
that certainly was the limit.

## THE BEAUTY OF VENEZUELA.



## THE HERALD.

## MINIATURE ALMANAC

MAY 24.

MOON RISES ..... 4:15 MOON SETS ..... 10:45 A. M.  
SUN SETS ..... 7:07 P. M. SUN RISES ..... 5:30 A. M.  
LENGTH OF DAY 14:52 P. M. SUN SETS ..... 7:07 P. M.

Full Moon, May 27th, 9h. 18m., morning, W.  
Last Quarter, June 3d, 9h. 20m., morning, E.  
New Moon, June 10th, 6h. 50m., evening, W.  
First Quarter, June 18th, 9h. 55m., evening, W.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty-two degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

## CITY BRIEFS

Sunday next is Trinity Sunday. How much of Henderson's point is there left?

Telegraph and telephone linemen are in demand.

Painters and carpenters are busy people at present.

Plans are being made for a busy season at Hampton Beach.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Furnaces have not yet gone completely out of commission.

Recent fire alarms have unnecessarily bothered the department.

One of the lively stables here certainly has a wonderful horse.

Richard Mansfield, the great American actor, is fifty years old today.

Don't touch the flowers in the parks. It may get you into trouble.

The High School baseball team will play in Newburyport next Thursday.

The forge company is employing a night crew on the work at the plant.

No hydrants have been ordered to the city water system for some years.

The straw hats which have appeared have a decidedly unseasonable look.

The new road roller is somewhat different from the last one owned by the city.

Chairs recaned and razors honed. First class work. W. H. Foss, 26 High street.

Where is that new baseball club? How is the dog catcher getting on these days?

Several big electric light poles are being taken down on Church and Porter streets.

The program for Memorial day indicates that it will be the liveliest kind of a holiday.

The change of time on the Boston and Maine railroad occurs on the tenth of next month.

Has anybody heard how much money has been pledged or collected for the firemen's muster?

The battleship Oregon completed its trip around Cape Horn of 14,500 miles, nine years ago today.

The old Poverly log lines are being replaced by iron lines in the Sladen and Greenough fields at the Creek.

Farmers claim that unless there is some warm weather very soon, the early vegetables will be of the late variety.

The Rockingham pool and billiard room will be decidedly changed when the improvements now being made are completed.

Portsmouth people are receiving information blanks from the projectors of a new publication, "Who's Who in New England."

Plans are being made for a state convention of Spanish War veterans in Manchester in June, in honor of National Commander Hamilton Woods of Buffalo, N. Y.

There are no Portsmouth players in the New Hampshire-Vermont baseball league, although several men who have played in this city are with teams in that league.

An energetic young man or woman can secure a desirable position with a chance to make money by applying at the Atlantic Shore line office at the Portsmouth ferry landing.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth lodge of Elks was held on Thursday evening and there was a large attendance. The members enjoyed a shore dinner following the work.

The regular meeting of Strawberry Bank Grange was held at their hall on Thursday evening and the third and fourth degrees were worked on a class of eight candidates. Following the work there was a pleasing entertainment and supper was served.

## GRESHAM IS COMING

## Ordered To Portsmouth Yard For Repairs

## THE BOSTON YARD IS CROWDED WITH WORK

Orders have been issued by the treasury department officials for the United States revenue cutter Gresham to proceed immediately from Boston to Portsmouth navy yard for repairs.

The work on the Gresham must be done as soon as possible and for that reason the ship is to be sent here.

It was originally intended for the Gresham to be repaired at Boston, but the navy yard there is so crowded with work that it is impossible to give the Gresham attention.

The situation in regard to this ship furnishes the best possible commentary upon the treatment accorded this yard. While Boston has more work than can be done, mechanics at Portsmouth are being laid off on account of lack of work and money. Even the Gresham would not have been sent here had it been possible to repair the ship at Boston.

The policy which makes such things possible can be regarded in no other light than distinctly unfair to Portsmouth.

## OBSERVED SIXTH BIRTHDAY

## Master Roscoe T. Faust Entertained His Friends and Playmates

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Noah O. Faust, 40 New Castle avenue, was the scene of a pleasant gathering of young people on Thursday afternoon.

The occasion was the sixth anniversary of the birth of their son, Master Roscoe T. Faust, and nearly thirty of his playmates and young friends called to help him celebrate, which they did in a most enjoyable manner.

The rooms of the home were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and crepe paper in bright colors. The most of the afternoon was passed on the lawn, where a handsomely decorated May pole was erected around which the merry party danced.

The host received many pretty gifts in honor of the happy event and refreshments, various games and music formed pleasing features of the afternoon's enjoyable program.

## SWEEPING CHANGES

## Practically Certain in the Boston and Maine Freight Service

The next change of schedules and assignments of crews on the Boston and Maine railroad will be the most extensive in the history of the road.

The minor changes in the freight train service in years past will be nothing compared with the next move, which will, it is said, completely alter the system in vogue for years, especially on the Eastern and Western divisions.

If reports are true, the management will carry out or cause to be carried out, a surprising revolution for the employees of the freight service.

## COMPLIMENTARY PARTY

Given to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald at Home of a Friend

A dancing party was recently given in honor of Mrs. Duncan McDonald at the home of one of her friends. Mrs. McDonald received many pretty and useful gifts, among them a beautiful picture, an art square and a Morris chair.

Mr. McDonald was presented with a sideboard by his friends. Mrs. McDonald was Miss Christina O'Brien of this city, formerly of Canada. Her marriage to Mr. McDonald occurred this week.

## PURCHASED FROM THE SCOTT ESTATE

The large dwelling house on Green street, known as the "three decker," owned by the George Scott estate, has been purchased by Sugden Brothers and will be repaired and fitted for a storehouse. The purchase of this and other property on that street by the same firm has led to improvements that have made a decided change in that locality.

## INSPECTED YORK BRANCH

The railroad commissioners of the state of Maine came here today (Friday) and with a crew and special passenger train from Portsmouth they made a tour of inspection of the York

## If You Are Tired

Of bothering with bulky glass plates, investigate the PREMO FILM PACK which combines the advantages of plates and films in a remarkable degree. The Film Packs and Film Pack adapters dry plates and Eastman Roll Films at

## H. P. Montgomery's,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

Harbor and Beach branch of the Boston and Maine railroad. The special train was in charge of Conductor George Hobbs.

## POLICE COURT

Harry Kilman, a stranger to the court, faced Judge Simes in the local hall of justice today (Friday), charged with being drunk and fussy at the Boston and Maine railroad station. Harry pleaded guilty and apologized to the court, saying he remembered nothing of what took place on Thursday.

"Your Honor," said Harry, "I knew nothing until this morning when I woke up and thought I was late for my milking on the farm, but when I saw the iron bars I came too and knew there was something wrong."

Officer Burke said he was called to assist Harry but the latter did not want assistance, preferring fight.

"I had to call for a wagon to get him to the station," said the officer. "You can go back to the farm," said the court, "and be careful when you come here again or your visit will cost you more than it did this time." Back to the farm for Harry and he made quick time for the ferry boat.

John Crowley, another stranger, passed a hard day in town on Thursday and related his troubles to the court. John claims Newburyport as his home and was on his way to Newmarket. His stop over here was what fixed him and he was willing to be good, so the court released him without imposing any sentence.

Howard Besse, another visitor from the other side of the river, was found down and out on Water street on Thursday afternoon and when the court read the charge he politely said, "Guiltily." He was never previously before the tribunal and promised the court that he would be also when he came over from Maine again and was released.

William Thompson, charged with being an unruly child, was given a jail sentence of thirty days and costs of court, but on the recommendation of the city solicitor his sentence was changed and the court ordered him sent to the state Industrial School at Manchester until he reaches the age of eighteen years. The boy is now eleven years old.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

Telegraphic orders were received here on Thursday that the U. S. revenue cutter Gresham would come to this yard for repairs. No survey has yet been received showing what repairs are needed, but the work is to be hurried and the ship will go into the dry dock immediately after her arrival, which is expected tomorrow. The sending of the Gresham to this yard is the first instance where any ship of this branch of service has been ordered here for repairs.

Two firemen and ten laborers were called in the yards and docks department on Thursday.

Three machinists and three machinists' helpers were discharged from the steam engineering department on Thursday.

The U. S. S. Yankee was floated from the dry dock this afternoon and berthed alongside the quay wall.

The different departments of the yard have been requested to report all scrap bronze in on hand that could be used in the gun factory at Washington.

Councilman William J. Cater of Portsmouth was a visitor at the yard today.

## WILL MEET IN THIS CITY

Seaside Union, Christian Endeavor, will meet in this city on Wednesday, June 5, at the Pearl Street Free Will Baptist Church.

## PERSONALS

Fred V. Hett and David Tatten are passing the day in Boston.

Superintendent of Schools Ernest L. Silver is in Boston today.

Capt. Wentworth, U. S. R. M., is registered at The Rockingham.

C. C. Blanchard of Philadelphia has been in this city on business.

Mrs. Ellen Nason of Rollinsford, passed Thursday at her old home in South Eliot.

Mrs. John Kelley and Miss Bessie Kelley of Kittery have been visiting in Rochester.

J. A. Shortridge, clerk at Holland's meat market, is enjoying a short vacation.

Fish and Game Commissioner Nathaniel Wentworth visited the local dealers on Thursday.

Mrs. Webster, wife of Dr. Frank Webster of Portland, is visiting her parents on Daniel street.

Alvah Allen is here, having been called from his home in New London by the death of his uncle.

Col. A. F. Howard has returned from a business trip to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

John O'Brien of Lawrence, Mass., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John W. Meehan of Hanover street.

Joseph Kelley, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. William H. Meehan of Fleet street, for the past month returned to Boston today.

Walter A. Sawyer, a former foreman at the plant of the Portsmouth Shoe Company, now of Lynn, is passing a few days in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw.

William Frost of Noble's Island, who has been confined to his residence for the past four months by illness, is able to be out again and his friends are pleased to learn of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Friess have returned from a trip to Washington, Baltimore and Jamestown, where they enjoyed the annual outing of the National Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association.

Thomas Andrews of this city, who enlisted as electrician on the collier Leonidas, was in Gloucester until Thursday forenoon, when he received his orders that the ship was to sail. He hurried back and arrived here at three o'clock, only to find that the ship had sailed at nine that morning. He will report in New York.

## CCL. STUDLEY HAS A KICK COMING

The schedule of wages posted recently in the auxiliary workshops about the city for the benefit of mechanics who work over time, outside the regular navy yard hours, has been viewed with much amusement by the different tradesmen, who say that it is far ahead of anything offered as yet, with the exception of the scale for cellulose packers. These men, in the opinion of their able and competent foreman, Col. Edward Studley, are not given a fair equivalent for the work the followers of this branch of mechanics are called upon to perform. He has no hesitation in calling attention to the fact that boiler-makers seem to have the preference over shipfitters; while it should be just the other way.

## CREMATORY FOR FREIGHT CARS

The Boston and Maine railroad has established a crematory for "aged and infirm" freight cars at the gravel pit below the Bow bridge and will consign to the flames a large number of pieces of rolling stock that are officially declared to be beyond repair, says the Concord Monitor. These cars have been stripped of all their iron fittings and are made up by a long line ready for the pit. They will be pushed to the grounds by a shifter and as soon as the flames have done their work, the trucks and iron will be dug from the ashes and consigned to the scrap heap, and with this ceremony the life history of the cars will be closed.

## WHERE IS ROBERGE?

Man's Cap Found. But He Is Himself Missing

Sometime during Thursday night, a marine's cap bearing the name of J. A. Roberge on the inside, was picked up by a man named Martin on the wharf of Charles E. Walker and handed over to the police.

The police took up the matter with the navy yard officers and learned that J. A. Roberge, whose name the cap bore, was formerly a member of the marine guard of the Southern. He is wanted for desertion, having unceremoniously left that ship nearly three months ago.

Where he is now is a mystery?

## OBSEQUIES

The funeral of George W. Patch was held at two o'clock this (Friday) afternoon from his late home in Kittery, Rev. Edward H. Macy officiating. Interment was in the cemetery of the Free Will Baptist Church, Kittery Point, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

## DECIDED IMPROVEMENTS

Proprietors Rowe and Voudy of Hotel Langdon have lately greatly improved the appearance of their office, brightening the walls with paint and frescoing the ceiling, adding much to the attractiveness of the apartment. The exterior of the house is also to be painted.

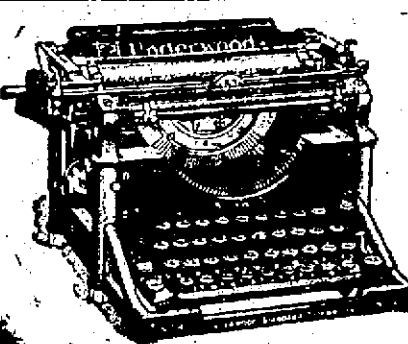
## TREATED THE ELKS

Landlord Sherman T. Newton of Hotel Kearsarge treated the members of Portsmouth Lodge of Elks to a lobster chowder on Thursday evening. It was an excellently prepared dish and was heartily enjoyed by the Elks.

## "MR. DOOLEY" COMING HERE.

That noted and brilliant writer, F. P. Dunne, the author of "Mr. Dooley," is going to York Harbor to spend the summer. He has rented George S. Chisholm's cottage. Mr. Dunne will receive a warm welcome among the summer colony.

The Ringling circus will begin an engagement in Boston on Monday.



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